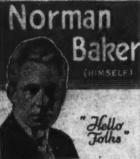


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the number of banks closing—many of these same bankers or their triends advised people not to buy stock in this paper—they inferred if was no good—good or bad—we are still here and some of those banks are closed—again I say in a spirit of sincerity to my friends—watch over night a bank may close without warring — runs may take place—cool off-everything seems calm—next day ChOSED — Uncle Sam's postal bank will NEVER Many Cures

Sam's postal bank will NEVER CLOSE — the thing to do is use your head—PLAY SAFT—you can always put money back in a bank—but cannot get it out of a closed bank—this piece of common sause may seem wrong to say right now but the time to prevent a fire is to put out the spark.

IES—I wonder why people cannot write the truth — why is there so much fear about telling the truth in news items—the other day I wrote an article for this column about the large number of people—Purdue students that were poisoned after eating their supper—the press today say—"an investigation shows that PERHAPS TR

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BEING SPOILED BY THE FOOD
BEING SPOILED BY HEAT—what
a lie—you cannot spoil sandwiches, especially chicken sandwiches, especially chicken sandwiches, especially chicken sandwiches, those students ate—by the strong strong strong spoil sandwiches are very housewife knows that the lighter and colone or the strong str inner at a church social—it was at gravy and left it in a pan over night—the next day it was over the food stuff and 100 went to the hospital—out in South Dakota or Nebraska — I forget which—anyway I wrote about it in this paper recently—over 150 be-came sick when eating the same way at a farm auction—WHY ARE THE PAPERS AFRAID TO TELL THE TRUTH - I'll bet \$100 to

\$1.00 that the students' sandwich or gravy was made in aluminum pans—I'll bet also that the Journal

Now what—after all the lyins and schemes to prevent the rapid growth of this paper—the public now knows the truth about circulation—and the advertisers who have been spending good money for large space in the Journ.

The home exploding on the screen. The home exploding on the screen. money for large space in the Journal and giving us only small copy, country copy" — will be able to ealize which paper is the best to dvertise in—the time has passed then we should favor anyone or my paper merely because in the Journal wrought little damage to the theatered windows of adjacent buildings. No serious injuries resulted and only a small part of the auditored the theater. The performance went on a survivoluse. al and giving us only small copy, any paper merely because we may be a personal friend of someone on that paper — IT IS RESULTS THAT MUST BE HAD — and we ask the advertiser to THINK
TWICE—place your advertising in
this paper and watch the results—
you need business—not just friendip - place your dollar where it the farthest - and let our ers and subscribers buy of that are behind YOUR PAthe you would be in a terrible pe if only one group had the newspaper—the things of valto you—WOULD BE CENSORjust as they now censor all on chain stations for farmers

NOT A TAIL RAISER—but a Skipper Charles E. Rosendahl did not announce the route he proposed to fly on the sighth test flight to-Oreely, Iowa—was cut in pasture—his bull gored him — would have been killed—a horse came to the scene — bull turned on horse — farmer escaped—what if that would have been a cow tester? He would—n't have gone into another pasture until he would say to the farmer—its the bull tied?"

D RY AND WEST-I wish they would all shut up until after just wasting their breath indering the main issues so hat when election is over-every body will be dazed by the wet and dry stuff and the main issues will be lost for the benefit of the common folks while Wall street will



Muscatine, Iowa, Tuesday, October 13, 1931



Baker T.B. OBJECTORS KIDNAP TOWN MARSH

PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL BODY **CAUSES FURORE** Physicians Are Told How They Learned

By LEIGH MATTESON

MOVIE BATTLE MORE INTENSE

Chicago Loop Theater Is Bombed in Row With Operators

CHICAGO—(INS)—Warfare be-ween motion picture operators and heater proprietors reached an cute stage today as the result of the bombing of the Monroe theater at the heart of the downtown dis-

AKRON IS AGAIN ON TEST FLIGHT

AKRON, O.—(INS)—The U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, was taken aloft on a surprise test flight at 6:45 a. m. today. The voyage, scheduled to be a continuation of last Saturday's speed and dynamic lift tests, was expected to

ation of last saturday's speed and dynamic lift tests, was expected to last all day.

Receipt of exceptionally favorable weather reports shortly after sunrise this morning caused a last-minute decision by officers of the giant sky queen to take the craft aloft.

WEATHER

needay; not much change in temperature.

E.NIOLE: Cloudy tonight and Wedneeday, rain probable; nightly warmer tenight in central portion.

GENERAL FORECAST: Rain will secur tonight and Wedneeday from the current lower Missourh and middle and upper Mississipst Valleys castward apper and the control of the control of the control plans area of the north central states the weather will be medity fair. Temperature changes will be af little-

JAPAN PLANES BOMB TROOPERS IN CHINA

GENEVA, — (INS) — Japan threw down the gauntlet to the League of Nations this afternoon. Through her official spokes-Through her official spokes-man, lienkichi Yoshisawa she flatiy informed the league coun-cil that she will not withdraw from recently occupied sones in Manchuria until the security of her nationals is guaranteed to her satisfaction. At the same time she disclaimed ambitions of

By JOHN GOETTE

PEIPING — (INS) — Japanese military airplanes today swept within 100 miles of Peiping, dropping bombs at Tan-Tsu-Shan during the entraining of the South Chinese seventh division, according to communique issued here by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Chinese governor of Manchuria.

The bombing attack was the second within a week on the troops of Chang Hsueh-Liang, and apparently was in accordance with the announcement of the Japanese army commander at Mukden that drastic measures would be taken to prevent Chang from re-establishing a Manchurian government hostile to Japan.

The dispatches received by Chang gave no details of the bombhardment, but it was feared here there had been a number of easualities.

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Despite the activity of the Jap-nace air squadrons, it was stated three of the troops trains at Tan-three of the troops trains at Tan-stupor, and unable to recognize Fro-Shan had departed and that a members of his family.

Destination of the Chinese troops was not revealed, but it was un-derstood they were to proceed to the Manchurian border.

MUKDEN, Manchuria—(INS)—
An encircling movement of Japanese troops, officially described by Japanese authorities here as an 'anti-bandit' crusade, was launched today with Chinehow, head-quarters of Governor Chang-Hsueh-Liang, as its objective.

The city of Koupangtze is expected to fall within the next few days. Fighting occurred on its out-

Soviet Army of 100,000

Stationed at Manchuria

fourth was to leave before night- on Japanese airplanes and the

gravest issue in its history, the League of Nation—council today mobilized us "forces of peace" in an effort to dispel the war clouds hanging over Manchuria. Under the chairmanship of For-

eign Minister Aristide Briand, the veteran French statesman whose ability in effecting compromises twice before has succeeded in averting threatened war, the coun-cil met in extraordinary session to hear Japan and China explain their respective sides of the con-

troversy.

The proceedings began with an impassioned plea by Dr. Alfred Sze. Chinese representative, in which he said that the whole cause of disarmament is doomed unless the League of Nations and the signatories to the Kellogg pact step in and solve the crisis before the armies of the far east clash on the field of battle.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (INS) —
A variation of the flaspole sitting art was being enacted here today. The two Fox sisters, Betty, 22, and Babe, 21, clung to a perch atop a hotel, 230 feet above the ground, determined to maintain their precarious position for a least 100 hours. They had been sitting on the perch more than 50 hours today.

Granted Parole



The eyes of convict No. 48418 in San Quentin Prison, Cal, have resumed their old flash and a beaming smile brightens his face, for Monday he will discard his number and leave San Quentin as Asa Keyes—again a free man atthough on parole. The once famous district attorney of Les Angeles will leave prison in the best of health, though he has aged some. His first job will be selling automobiles in Los Angeles, Caj. Then he hopes he will get a job as elerk in a law office.

OFFICERS GRILL TWO SWINDLERS

Believe Men Arrested In Washington Are Faro Swindlers

WASHINGTON, Ia.— (INS) —
Although Illinois state police contend that a man held here who claims he is J. J. Kellogg is Riley Gaffigan, who is wanted in connection with the Blacklidge-Litsinger faro swindle early this year. Washington County Attorney George Morrison denied that his prisoner was Gaffigan today. Illinois officers were here Sunday and questioned the prisoner who with his companion, James McDonald, was arrested here on Oct. 8, for investigation.

Before they returned to Springfield, Ill., after the long grilling

(Continued on Page Two) Gangster's Love Life Held As Cause of Double Killing

MOVE TO OPEN AMERICAN BANK

Brand Whitlock, former American ambasador to Belgium, who is seriously ill in Brussels with an attack of pleurisy.

OF SPOTLIGHT

Grows Weary of Many Pictures Painted Of His Life

CHICAGO—(INS)—The cov-ernment rested its case against Al Capone, the racketeer king on

CHICAGO-(INS) - Al Capone

tho rose from a Coney Island bar-

tender to the king pin racketter of

telling the jury about his \$12 underwear. his \$2.75 hankerchiefs, his \$185 suits, his \$187.50 shirts, his \$12,500 motor ears

the country, is growing weary

trial for income tax evasion 2:18 o'clock this afternoon.

CAPONE TIRED

Depositors Meet and Discuss Plans for Reorganization

The first steps toward reorgani zation of the American Savings bank, closed on Sept. 21, were tak-en Monday night when a preliminary meeting of all the larger de positors was held in the dining room of the Grand Hotel. The meeting was held to determine sentiment regarding the reorganizing and re-opening of the bank.

Sentiment of those present was practically unanimously in favor of reorganizing the bank. Committees from the stock holders will be appointed in the near future to arrange other meetings with this end in view.

in view.

One of the first actions necessary to reorganise a closed bank is to secure the word of the depositors that they will leave their money in the institution for a certain length of time. Judging from confidence displayed in the American Savings bank in the past, this should not be hard to do here, it is believed.

BANDITS GET \$2,300 LIZTON, Ind.—(INS)— Bandits early today robbed the state bank of Lizton of \$2,300, fought a gun battle with the bank president and

escaped.

The robbers cut telephone cables

the intimate picture of his private life which the United States government is spreading on the records in federal court at his trial for evasion of the income tax.

It must br/s relief to Capone to hear today that the government is about to take a new tack. Al has become just about as bored as can be listening to clerks and tradesmen telling the jury about his \$12 understand the light of the SON IS INSANE At Japan By EDWARD L. DEUSS BERLIN—(INS)—A Soviet army 100,000 men is massed along the nchurian frontier, well-equipped

MASON CITY, Ia.—(INS)—W Orville Anderson, 49, who confessed the brutal murder of his six-year-old son Leroy, today was taken to the state hospital for the criminally or winter warfare, and ready to

JAIL HERO FOR Believe That Russia Will Not Strike PETTY LARCENY

Victory In Swindle Case

LABOR IS AGAIN

Use to Get Beer

VANCOUVER. B. C., (INS)-After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into eration of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday. Discussed by the delegates per-haps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

we Life Held The best of the common law wife I is a prisoner the remainder of his life. The best of the prisoner the remainder of his life. The best of the prisoner the remainder of his life. The best of the prisoner the remainder of his life. The best of the prisoner the remainder of his life. The best of the best of the common law wife I is Blamed for Murder By McErlane Common Law Wife I is Blamed for Murder By McErlane CHICAGO — (INS) — IntriIncides of a rangster's love life and the westleart who 'double-crosslike for the double killing of Marion in the common law wife of the state of the couble killing of the composition of a possible Russo-Japanion in the common law wife of the state of the couble killing of the common law wife of the couble killing of the couble onfidence savings was found in one of his case down with a builet in Boy dies. Beside her were her leved. Boy dies of inverted by the Hello World Broadcasting company at Shreveport. La, and controlled by William E. Henderson, was assured a renewal of its license for the coming six months, another victory for the southern station has been recorded. This message, made anonymous by over the telephone to Patsy of the bank it as an intruder from the patio of her residence. The made six night from the license was granted, however, when the save and the alternative for the trio believed to have plotted to kind pass of the commission. When the troops of the trio believed when his car collied with one parked on the icense was granted, however, announcement was made that the treories of the motion picture colony, married by the Hello World Broadcasting company at Shreveport. La, and controlled by William E. Henderson, was assured a renewal of its license for the coming six months, another victory for the southern station has been recorded. Officers were searching the city for the trio believed to have plotted to kidnap Miss O'Day for ran-noyed Miss O'Day, one of the belies of the motion picture colony, married by the Hello World Broadcasting company at Shreveport, La, and controlled by William E. Henderson, was assured a renewal of its license for the controlled by William E. Henderson, was assured a renewal of the found face down with a builted in your heart some day." This message, made anonymous by over the telephone to Patsy O'Day, film beauty, two weeks ago at the trior by the belies of the motion provided with one parked on the interest was originally set for the trior and advance for the trior of the trior

Medical Smugness Is Denounced By Famous Surgeon JAIL STORMER

Officer Released by **Objectors Without** Being Harmed

NEW LONDON, Is.—(INS)-Whereabouts of Ronald Hart, 26 who was freed from Jall her yesterday by irate farmers were still unknown today at noo with Iowa National guardsmehere taking no steps toward lo cating the escaped prisoner who was arrested by army efficiently the fridiculing the troops.

Brigadier General Park Findley, commanding officer of the 225 troops, stated that it we the duty of civil authorities a recapture Hart and take astion against the leaders of the mob of 500 farmers who kidnapsed the New London marshal and free Hart.

Findley explained that troops were in the county to enforce the state tuber bovine test law and make

law occurs.

New London is under strict martial law today, although no proclamation ordering this move has been issued by the governor. Residents of the town are the only ones in New London today and they refuse to comment or talk about the situation. All streets are being gnarded by troops and reads leading the towns covered by machine guns.

No teeling of cattle by the things eight to the town towns in the same of rain and mud roads which make travel through the county virtually impossible.

NEW LONDON, Ia .- (INS) More Iowa's T. B. test objectors loomed today as a consequence of the stringent measures in dealing with

stringent measures in dealing with storming of the local jail by 500 embattled cattle owners.

Smashing doors and twisting bars, the mob over-ran the prison and released Ronald Hart, 20, from his cell. The youth had been arrested for interfering with state veterinarians testing cattle in observance of the disputed bovine tuberculin test law. He was one of a crowd of farmers who stood and jeered at the veterinarians and the militia men protecting them. the militia men protecting them Marshall Kidnaped

After liberating Hart the jail-storming mob kidnaped Earl Brew-er, town marshall, and conducted aim out of town where he was re-eased without harm.

Martial law exists in Cedar ty, hotbed of the farmers' r ance to enforcement of the ulin law.

culin law.

It was extended into Henry county, where New London is situated, when veterinarians began visiting farms in this county. Although Henry county farmers have opposed enforcement of the cattle testing law, the storming of the local jail constituted the first violent outbreak in this vicinity.

Two Farmers Arrested DISCUSSING ALE
Two farmers were arrested before young Hart was taken into custody. Mike Hennessey and Henry Connor, accused of interfering with the work of the veterinarians, were seized by the militia and marched, under heavy guard, to the jail at

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KWKH LICENSE RENEWED AGAIN

Henderson's Station Given Another Six Month's Permit

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sp With the announcement made recently by the Federal Radio Commission that station KWKH, operated by the Hello World Broadcasting company at State

TEACHERS MAY BE KEPT FROM **VACATION JOBS**

Board Plans to Stop Competition With The Tax Payers

H. Van Hettinga, superintendent st city schools and Cus Alibes a member of the board, were named to investigate the matter and report at a future meeting. If teachers and janitors are prohibited from doing any other work besides school duties, part time employment in connection with school work, church or community enterprises will not be included, it is indicated.

dicated.

Double Deposit Allowance
The board also decided to double the amount allowed for maximum deposits in the Muscatine banks.
This action was taken because a large amount of tax money will be received within a short time. Permission to do this, however, must be obtained from the state treasurer.

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A request of the St. Mathias school authorities to use the Jefferson school symnasium for basketball practice was discussed. The only time available at the gymnasium is between 7 and 5:50 a.m. from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p. m. and on Saturday afternoons.

Telephones in the Manual Training and Home Economics despartment, at the high school will be removed. This will mean a savings of about 460 per year to the school board.

A new contract for a lease on the Garfield school annex across the street from the building will be drawn up before the next meeting. It was also announced at Monday night's meeting that the resignation of Fred Beyers, janitor of the Washington school building, will become effective on Nov. 1. A special meeting of the school board will probably be held between now and the first or next month to name a successor. About 25 applications for the position have already been received.

CAPONE TIRED OF SPOTLIGHT

Grows Weary of Many Pictures Painted
Of His Life

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Al's a fastidious guy but he evi doesn't relish the world ng all about it. After all a fellow should have some privacy But evidently not in a federa

The government, it is hinted, has The government, it is hinted, has reserved its big "punch" for the finale of its case which will come to-day or tomorrow. The prosecution has only about six witnesses left. They include, it is said, Johnny Tourlo, Capone's former business partner, and several Cicero gamblers.

partner, and several Cicero gamblets.

If Al was all fed up with the testimony about his personal affairs the jury of elderly ruralites was not. They literally "ate it up."

The lury was obviously interested, for example, when they heard about thirty diamond-studded belt buckles Capone bought for his friends for Christmas, 1927. These ornaments cost \$275 a-piece—a total of \$8.250.

Alfred ("Jake") Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was wearing a diamond studded belt buckle when

Local Legion Corps To Talk Membership Drive at Gathering

Plans for the coming member-ship drive of the American Legion and the Legion drum and bugle corps will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the corps. Tonight is also the time scheduled for prac-tice by the "Sconer" band, which will appear in public in Muscatine for the first time Saturday evening. The practice will be held in a se-cluded corner of the Legion home, it is announced.

With American Bank

P. H. Hoffman, city treasurer, today received a check from R. A. Johnson, state treasurer for \$39,-76.35 representing the amount of mash which the city had deposited in the American Savings bank here. The case of Harry Eads, Muscatine patrolinan who was suspended
by Chief of Police Mark Taylor
ash which the city had deposited
in the American Savings bank here.
This money was refunded to the
city under the provisions of the
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menting in the city hall tonight. No
announcement as to why the offiler was auspended was made.

Eads was working on the second
shift and his beat included west
from R. A.

Nabbed for House Cleaning, Mrs. P. Wedekind Believes

"The only woman ever arrested for cleaning house," is the way Mrs. Pearl Wedekind, 1912 Orange street styled herself today following her arrest Monday on a charge of disturbing the peace. And Monday night Mrs. Wedekind cocked a weather eye at the item which appeared in Muscatine's second and aged newspaper. Then she determined to place the true facts before aged newspaper. Then she deter-mined to place the true facts before the public so she called the Fre-

mined to place the true facts before the public so she called the Free Press.

In the first place Mrs. Wedekind avers her arrest was not the result of a family quartel but that she was taken into custody on com-plaint of Frank Schafer, 512 Bast Eleventh street, a night watchman who claimed that her beating rugs kept him awake.

who claimed that her beating rugs kept him awake.

Then too, the trial is set for 10 a. m., Thursday in Justice H. D. Horst's court and not Saturday, as Muscatine's other newspaper announced. Mrs. Wedekind, arraigned before Justice Horst Monday morning, pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial. She was released without bond until the date for the hearing.

LABOR IS AGAIN **DISCUSSING ALE**

Program Group Will Use to Get Beer Is Unknown

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American workingman was again to the fore today.

Just what program the federation will adopt to secure beer, and what slocholic content it will recommend, is still a matter for conjecture. The committee to which the beer question was referred appears to believe that 2.75 per cent is sufficiently potent. Some delegates have referred to that sort of a beverage in terms that are both jocular and derisive. They have cried out for "the sood old beer," which was something over 4 per cent in alcoholic content.

holic content.

Would Erase Dry Laws

There are other delegates who
consider that even "good old beer"
will not fill the bill; they would
make a clean sweep of prohibition
laws and return to the beverages of
yesteryear.

Although leaders of the federation tried to reconcile various factions ever the holiday on the questions over the holiday on the question of unemployment insurance, it
appeared today that the matter
would be threshed out on the convention floor.

Publishing Firm Is Given Time to File Pleadings in Suit

An extension of time until Sat-irday to plead over was granted by judge C. L. Ely to the Progressive Publishing company, defendant in the \$2,253.30 suit of E. W. Backus, receiver for the Minnesota and On-tario Paper company. The court last Saturday sustained the plain-

tiff's motion for a more specific statement.

Reply was filed today by the plaintiff to the defendant's counter-claim for \$5,000, in which the indebtedness is denied. Backus also denies that he agreed to furnish news print paper of a blue-white color, the same kind as used by the Muscatine Journal. He also denies that the paper was guaranteed to be of the best quality and texture, and that according to the terms of contract the paper was to be of a standard white color. The plaintiff asks that the defendant's counter-claim be dismissed.

Delegates to Meet

No Action Against Youth Who Turned In a False Alarm

ror the first time Saturday evening. The practice will be held in a second corner of the Legion home, it is announced.

The drive of the Legion and the corps will be started with a parade and entertainment on the down-town streets of the city Saturday evening. Several events of interest are expected to take place then.

City Is Reimbursed

For Cash Deposited

With American Bank

McCartney Rites Held Here Today

T.B. OBJECTORS KIDNAP OFFICER AT NEW LONDON

Town Marshall Freed And Is Unharmed by Farmers

NEARLY 3 FEET

Mississippi Reaches 6.5 Feet, Highest in Over Year

With a rise of nearly three fest during the past twenty-four hours, caused by heavy rains at Clinton and other points north, the Mississippi river here today stood at 6.5 feet above the low water mark, the highest since July 8, 1939.

Records of William Molis, local obsetver, showed that the river stage on Monday morning was 3.8 feet Glinton reporter 2.90 inches of rain on Monday, while heavy downfalls were recorded at other cities north of Muscatine. The rise here amounted to 2.7 feet since Monday morning. The total precipitation here was 47 of an inch during the past twenty-four hours, which contributed to the additional river stage.

The highest previous mark was 6.7 feet which was on July 8, 1930. The high stage, however, is believed by Mr. Molis to be temporary and the river is expected to recede.

DRUNK DRIVING TRIAL TO JURY

Lindley B. Hoopes, instructor of the was "put on the spot" in 1930. It was rumored that he was an interpreted by the friend of Capone's.

And there was those fancy cigaret lighters, with watches set in them, that Capone bought for his friends. Abraham J. Quinte, proprietor of a wholesale jewelry store in Chicago, said Al bought thirty of them at Christmas time, 1928, at a total cost of \$338. He also purchased such things as jewel boxes and perfume at smigrary which would be sort of puzzling to the "boys" around Cicero.

Lindley B. Hoopes, instructor of the Smith-Hughes course at the Muscatine high school, Lyle Paul and Morris Legler, local delegates, returned Monday evening from Sigourney where they attended conferences Monday of the South-eastern Iowa Future Farmers and the Instructors of Smith-Hughes course and the Instructors of Smith-Hughes course and fine was placed on trial Monday attended the smith-Hughes course at the surject of the smith-Hughes course at the surject of the south and Morris Legler, local delegates, returned Monday evening from Sigourney where they attended conferences Monday of the South-eastern Iowa Future Farmers and the Instructors of Smith-Hughes course at the regular that the was placed on trial Monday attended while intoxicated, who was given to the jury at 10:15 this morning after the defense had rested its case.

These delegates and Russell Bill, who was Iowa's representative in the regional Vocational Agriculture, Dairy and Poultry show and content at the plantiff's car and attorney M. Stapleton appeared for the defendant.

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Mr. Hoopes acted as chairman of discussions at the Sigourney meeting while Lyle Paul reported on Muscatine Future Farmer activities during the noon luncheon.

Uniform Exams for Rural Teachers to Be Held Oct. 28-30

The last examination of the year for uniform teachers' certificates, will be held Oct. 28, 29 and 30, at the court house, it was announced today by E. D. Bradley, county supreintendent of schools. Holders of second grade certificates who have not yet completed their first grade subjects, will have their last opportunity to write examinations ununder the old regulations which will change on January 1.

Eads Case to Come **Before Commission**

North Carolina Neighborhood RUSSIAN ARMY Reduces High Doctor's Bills

Community Group Has Proved Blessing To Residents

And Is Unharmed by

Farmers

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Mt. Pleasant, seat of Henry county. The jail-storming incident germinated among a crowd of some 400 viaiting objectors from Cedar and Muscatine counties, where the tuberculin tests have been completed against stubborn resistance. The crowd assembled in the city park and began marching foward the jail as the millita men were busy dispersing another mob of Henry county farmers which had gathered at a nearby farm to jeer at veterinarians. The hostilities began when the veterinarians and their escort of soldiers were stopped by the farmers. Then additional soldiers moved up from the rear to break up the crowd of irate farmers, but still the mob refused to move despite an order for the militiamen to advance on them with drawn bayonets.

Connor is Arrested
Connor one of the farmers whose herd was to be treated cried defiance to the soldiers staing that he was a farmer protecting his rights. He was arrested, however taking some of the leadership from the farmers and the veterinarians were allowed to proceed with their work.

Militia men them were placed on more than 1,500 national guardsmen out to enforce the tuberculin regulations. Other protests have been made by the farmers in Muscatine county.

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tention in a most satisfactory way, was evolved.

The Stewart's Creek Community association was formed and has proved a blessing to the district in more ways than one. First a good physician was hired by the year by this organization.

This physician makes his home in the neighborhood and is ready at a moment's notice to respond to a call. Persons needing his help and who are physically able to call at his office are expected to do so. Otherwise he calls at the patient's homes.

The plan has so far worked out to the entire satisfaction of all con-cerned. The only ones, perhaps, who have any objection to the scheme are the Mt. Airy physicians who saw their golden harvest dis-appear. And the vanishing of their returns from the Stewart's Creek neighborhood is directly traceable to their own great to their own greed.

What this community has accomplished could be done by many others similiarly situated.

Automobile Firm Is Sued for \$1,500 as Result of Accident

Delegates to Meet

At Sigourney Will

Give Reports Today

Lindley B. Hoopes, instructor of the Smith-Rushes course at the Muscatine high school Lyte Paul

Waliace Davis of Johnson county, filed a damage action today in district court against the M. and W. Chevrolet company of Muscacine, claiming the sum of \$1,590 because of injuries to himself and damage to his automobile in a collision near Atalissa on July 9, 1831.

The action was filed by Attorney Robert L. Larson of Johnson county.

The funeral for Elaine Rudeen, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rudeen, 1218 East Second street, who died Saturday morning, was held at 9 a. m., today from the Fairbanks Home for Funerals with the Rev. It's Hawley, of the United Stathers, church official-United Brethren church, officiating. Burial was made at Watago,

DISTRICT COURT

The final report of H. D. Horst, administrator for the estate of Albert Ruckheim, deceased, was filled Monday and the hearing set by the court for Oct. 17, at 10 a. m.

The final report of J. W. Hinter meister, administrator of the estate of J. J. Hintermeister, was approved by Judge C. L. Ely and the administrator was discharged from further duties with the closing of

In the suit of B. B. Layton against J. J. Ryan, the plaintiff was given judgment today by Judge C. L. Ely for \$175, as confessed on Peb. 6 by the defendant, and the counter-claim of Ryan for \$7.713.45, was dismissed at the defendant's costs.

Curtis D: Foster, guardian of John L. Foster, of unsound mind, filled his regular report and ac-counting. The hearing was set by the count for Nov. 2, at 18, and

Corner

The fellowing deeds were filed Monday with County Recorder G. C. Parks: William Munday and others to Thomas Dilley and others, part of lot 5, Oak Ridge addition to Muscatine; Henry Drews and Margaset Drewes by F. B. Nesper, sheriff, to Frank Drake, sheriff's deed to lot 7, block 1, A. Smalley's second addition to South Muscatine; Frank Drake and others to Henry Drewes, quit claim deed to lot 7, block 1, A. Smalley's second addition to South Muscatine;

Gien Oranger, Jr., 411 Munn street, reported at the police station that an automobile he was driving struck a woman at the intersection of Fourth and Cedar streets, knocking her to the pavement. He stopped his car and offered assistance but the woman got up and walked away, he said. The woman was later identified as Mrs. Edith McNeal, 209 East Flith street.

Another of a series of training schools for the study of "Canning for Nutrition," was conducted Monday by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent for the Farm Bureau, at the home of Mrs. Fred Rinnert in Montpel ier tewnship. Today's meeting was scheduled at the home of Mrs. Henry Rohlf in Swestland town-ship.

Charged with disturbing the peace, Audry Williams was fined \$1 and cost when arraigned before sustice J. C. Coster this morning. The trial was the result of an alleged disturbance caused by Williams at the home of Omar P. Hobart Monday evening. Complaint against Williams was filed by Mrs. Hobart.

Five classes banked 100 per cent at the Muscatine high school this merning. The instructors are Mrs. Derothy Carlton, L. A. Green, Lindley B. Hoopes, Clark H. Brown and Miss Lelia Lintner. The average amount of students banking was 62.4 with total deposits amounting to \$131.41.

X-ray pictures to determine the attent of injuries sustained by Joe Duchesne when the car he was triving struck a freight train on Grandview avenue crossing early Monday morning, were being taken today at the local hospital to which he was removed following the

A parked truck bearing an Illi A parked truck bearing an Illi-nois license number and one owned by L. Gasta figured in a crash on flycamore street between Sec-ond and Third streets, according to a report made to the local po-lice. No one was injured but the Gasta truck was somewhat dam-ared.

gerald, city engineer, to G. M. Mc-Gaughey to reshingle the porch on his residence on Sherman street be-

Mrs. Leena Conner of Pice, Cal., is visiting at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. O. R. Dusenberry, 608 East Eighth street. She came here directly from Arkansas where she had been visiting relatives for the past month.

Mrs. Leonard Neyens of Lowe Run farm has left, for Passdent, Cal. where she will spend the next two months visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada Prior Heldman and also friends at Fullerton and San Francisco.

Three meetings of civic organisa-tions are scheduled for tonight in the city hall. The groups which will gather are the board of health, the civil service commission and the finance committee of the city coun-

The hearing of Willard Hancock, arrested last month on complaint of Howard Wagner in connection with the theft of a revolver, was continued today by Justice H. D. Horst until Oct. 20 at 10 a. m.

Application for a marriage license was made today by Gill E. Miller, 25, and Katherine L. Heberer, 23, both of Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Niebling of Corydon, Ia., are visiting the J. D. Diercks home, 300 East Rightin

A man giving his name as James Harris was arrested by local police this afternoon on a charge of hav-ing been intoxicated. He was lodg-ed in the city jail to await a hear-

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Believe That Russia Will Not Strike At Japan

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able to spread bolahevism more rapidly in an impoverished country.

The Russian army of 100,000 men has been concentrated on the Manchurian frontier for twenty-two months. It has not fired a shet but it is a permanent threat to China. One flash from Moscow to Gen. Bluecher, its commander, and the Red troops would be on the march across the border.

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T. ESSEX DIES AT **HOSPITAL MONDAY**

Timothy T. Essex, a resident of Muscatine his entire life, died at the Hershey hospital at 8 p. m., Monday evening following an illness of three weeks. Death was due to heart trouble for which he was treated by Dr. T. I. Wigim.

Mr. Essex was born in Muscatine on May 13, 1861, the sen of George and Elisabeth Essex. He was married in 1899 to Miss Grace Daugherty. He was a member of the Moose ladge and had been employed as a laborer at the Haynes and Pace coal company yard.

Surviving are his father, George Essex, one daughter, Mrs. Hasel Treple and two sons, Harold and Hayden Essex, all of Muscatine.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Fairbanks Home for Funerals. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetry with the Rev. Ira Hawley, pastor of the United Brethren church officiating.

Seventy-five Are Present at Wapsie Monthly Farm Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Wapsinonec division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau was held Monday night at the South Prairie church with about 75 in attendance. The program consisted of talks by Carl Rylander, county agent, and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent, and the reading of the women's nutrition project. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Girl Sentenced to Reformatory, Later Allowed Her Parole

Marie McIvers, charged with being incorrigible and without proper parental care, was committed by Judge D. V. Jackson Monday to the state training school for girls at Mitcheliville at a juvenile hearing before Judge D. V. Jackson. The sentence was suspended upon good behavior and she wa sparoled to Mrs. Carl Schmitt who is to make a report to the court every thirty days.

Joe Pyle Taken to Fort Madison Late Monday Afternoon

Joe Pyle, Sioux City desperad Joe Pyle, Sioux City desperado, who was sentenced Monday by Judge C. L. Ely in district court here on his plea of guilty to robbery with aggravation, began serving his sentence late Monday afternoon. He was taken to Fort Madison penitentiary by Sheriff Fred B. Nesper and Deputy Sheriff Jack Pace.

SCAR IS REMOVED

HOLLYWOOD—(INS) — Eleanor Hunt, screen player, today was
prepared to resume her career in
motion pictures following removal
of one-inch scar across the bridge
of her nose. She received the
scar in an automobile accident.

dule due to a washout on the Illi-nois division, it was announced by railway officials here today.

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A special meeting of the board of supervisors at which county tax matters were to be considered, was called for this afternoon at the

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Additional Society

Review of Three Act

Theme subject of the collegiate three sat play, entitled "Jack Tarr" senters around the loves of Jack, Tom and Virginia. Much of the story is related by choruses of various types comprising all-men, co-eds, Chinese, Spanish, sailor and rah-rah sroups. ah-rah groups.

parts are as fellows:

Sailor chorus. Sara Pitzgerald,
Evelyn Richards, Pauline Spitznogle, Ruth Stevenson, Odette
Diercks, Fentan Barnard, Junior
Philips, Donald Allee, Loon
Hankins, Raiph First, Harry Hrats,
Chinese chorus, Ruth Collins,
Marie Johnson, Mildred George,
Leona Jamieson, Gretchen Cromer,
Barbara Birch, Phyllis Kyes, Susan
Bierman, Geradine Roth, Betty
Keating, Velma Themas, Elizabeth
Meerdink

Lucille Liddman, Nina Forsythe and others.

Men's minstrel, Jack Nagel, R. R. Goad, F. K. Rambo, Dr. L. J. Donahue, Dr. H. G. Johnson, H. Van Hettinga, Ray Young, Alfred Wagner, Sam Phillips, Stewart Narvis, Fay Hankins, Harold Chant, Reuben Rasmussen, L. C. Flannery, R. E. Dunker, Ray Bloom, Ray Schumacher, Bill Voegil, Sam Dye, Al Haight, Fred Schermer, Dr. E. E. Goss, C. W. Heard, Ted Davis, Frank Drake, Leslie Titus and Kenneth Coder.

Mrs. Schoemaker Has Social Hour

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Mrs. Derethy Schoemaker, 200
Lucas street, was houses Monday
evening to the Ella chaester of the
W. W. G. of the Brist Esotiat
church. She was assisted in the
emertainment by the Blass Helen
Cooley and Helen Secust.

At the business meeting officers
were named at follows: President,
Dorothy Echoemaker, vice-president and presram chairman, Helen
Secrist: secretary, Grace Smit;
treasurer, Velms Brandau; ibrarian, Constante Rensink; membership chairman, Charlotte Wyman,
white cross, chairman, Ruth Schoemaker.

Ladies' Aid Will Give Sauer Kraut Dinner

A saterkraut dinner will be served to the public Wednesday at noon by the United Brethren Ladies' Aid. During the afternoon the Aid will discuss further plant for the chicken pie supper schedulation for Nov. 4. A feature of the afternoon will be an address by Missians che will be the guess of hittors at the not-luck supper.

Durant Camp Will Be

Neighbors will entertain the Durant camp at a regular business meeting Wednesday at I. O. O. F. hall. Initiation will precede the social hour. A special program will be presented. In the evening a 6:30 o'clock pot-luck supper will be served to the guests.

Post Nuptial Shower For Mrs. Larsen

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Duino Club

Mrs. Mildred Benninger Crow.
entertained the Duino club Mondayevening at her home, 115 Mast Second street.

A 7 o'clock dinner was enjoyed at
a table attractively appointed in
Hallowe'en colors.

New officers were installed with
Esther Benninger, past president,
presiding. At the business meeting ansuing Miss Marguerite Lowe,
as president, led the group, for the
first time. Committees were appointed as follows: Program Hasel
Micholson, chairman, Esther Benninger and Marie Hinkley; manberahip, Lenora Pries, chairman,
Mary Zetler and Viola Vanatta, secial service, Mrs. Mildred Benonger Crow. chairman, Carerieve
Phillips and Viola Price.

Mrs. Funck to Hold

Dorcas Society Plans

Regular Meeting
Mrs. Andy Long, 801 East Eighth
street will entertain the Dorcas
society, Wednesday afternoon. A
business meeting for the election
of officers will be called and everyone is urged to be present. Volley Ball Scores

Are Announced
Results for the two volleyball
sames played Monday evening at
the Y. W. C. A. are as follows:
Pennant Boosters defeated Pennant
Stars, 29 to 15; Fidelis defeated
Remnants, 62 to 31. Ladies' Aid Will Card

Buttons Wednesday

Buttons will be carded when the
Ladles' Aid of the Friend's church
convene Wednesday afternoon at
the Berg home, 315 Gilbert street.

Queens Circle to Be
Entert-in-d
Miss Betty Highbaryer with
tertain Wednesday evening at
o'clock the Queen's Circle of
First Methodist church.
Misses Rima and Lorene
kruse will assist the hostess.

FOR AUTUMN DAYS
Suitable for the crisp days, is a
new sweater with horizontal lines
of red upon a beige background;
the yoke around the neck the cuffs
and band around the bottom, are
of finer stripes.

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Asparagus Fresh Pineapples

Grapes-Tokay Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c

Honey Dew Melons

2 for 15c Apples U. S. No. 1, Jonatha Grimes, Rome Beauty Delicious.

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Pure SORGHUM, per gal. 98c; per qt. 25c

Big 4 Laundry Soap 9 Bars 25c

Cocoa Hardwater Soap 10c Value—Per Bar

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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

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The conference will also be attended by the Past Noble Grands.

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stein.

Installation of officers will be held Oct. 19. Mrs. J. J. Smith of Ottumwa, district deputy of Iowa, will be present to install the of-

ficers.

Another event of interest to be held by the Catholic Daughters is the annual charity card party to be given Oct. 22 in the Gold room of the Muscatine hotel. The fea-tured games are to be bridge and 500 with prizes for each.

Varied Activities Are

Held at Y. W. C. A.

Election of officers was held by
the Inter-club Girl Reserve council
Saturday afternoon. The president
of each class and one representative from the grade schools, was
present; also the advisor of each
class.

Bertills of the election were as

By Round Table

A cooking demonstration given by Frank Mussel, of Cedar Rapids, was enjoyed Monday evening by the Muscatine Round Table at the club rooms. The hostess of the evening, Mrs. Vernon Lear and Mrs. Ray Schumacher, served refreshments at the close of the demonstration.

The third Monday in November is the time planned for the next gathering of the club. At this time slides will be shown; and the committee, Elizabeth Jarvis, Jeanne Pritchard and Mrs. Will Reece will entertain the group.





Meal Mush with Cream, Baked the mixture to cool till lukewarm, Eggs, Bacon, Toasted Raisin Bread, Coffee.

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elaborate sort worn in the early 1900's.

They come in many varieties of the dressier materials such as lames, brocaded satins and heavy crepes. Worn with a dark skirt they form an appropriate ensemble for restaurant wear which is smart enough for the theater aflames, brocaded satins and heavy crepes. Worn with a dark skirt they form an appropriate ensemble for restaurant wear which is smart enough for the theater afterward and even an informal dance. For lately, many smart women have taken to quieter dressing after dark, preferring a smart blouse ensemble to a very "habiliee" gown.

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To clean a light felt hat rub it "paillettes." They are sleeveless and worn with full accordeonation will be Mrs. Mary Winn and frs. F. S. McCoy.

ARCADE Stage Attractions
Wednesday and Thursday
Shorty "Boso" Marvin and
His Instrumental Black Boys

"WHERE IS MY MOTHER-IN-LAW" Burs Barton in "Pals of the Prairie"

you perfection."
"Perfection is my word for you,"
he said.
"Your word, perhaps. But you
don't mean it. You couldn't. No
one can think of that of another
human being.
No sane human would want to
be thought of that way. But to
know that one's faults are understood and condoned — that is the
great thing. Not to have them forgiven, over-looked.—"
"If there were faults to overlook
I'd not see them," said Ralph.
She pursed her lips.
"You say that — you mean it.
But how can we promise a thing
like that? Certain things mean so
much to you. A cloud on my reputation—you're rather decent.
Ralph. The petting and necking
and that sort of solling thing that
young people accept casually nowadays — you don't like that."
"You've never done that," he
said challengingly.

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"Road to Singapore"

WED., THURS.— Wm. Powell in

'A LADY SHOWS 1:45-7:15-9:00 MATS, 25c EVE. 10c-40c SURRENDERS' LAST TIMES TONIGHT Conrad Nagel DIRIGIBLE He went through Hell for a woman who did not went him

Genevieve Tobin From the Famous Novel "Sincerity" by John Erskine Does Marriage Kill Love-

You'll Be Surprised ! ! Comedy and Cartoon Owned and Operated by Muscatine People.

What she had to tell was inno-cent. But if she refrained from tell-ing from telling too long, Ralph, being human, would ask why. He would wonder if she had told every-thing. Every day's delay in con-fession would seem sinister to him. Was she soing to permit what had She dismissed the idea of retraction almost instantly. Ralph's jeal-ousy was his outstanding character-istic. Charming, witty enough, good-looking, generous—there must be some flaw in the jewel, and she was willing to accept it, and ignore it. She loved him, and one can bear with defects where one loves.

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C.D.A. In Annual Election Monday

Annual election of officers was held by the Catholic Daughters of America, at the K. C., club rooms Monday evening.

The new officers follow: Grand Regent, Mrs. Nell Fifer; vice-grand regent, Mrs. Felicitas Dethoff; lecturer, Mrs. Agnes Leu; prophetes, Mrs. Midred Fogarty; financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Byrne; historian, Mrs. Nellie Nugent; organist, Mrs. Margaret Stapleton; monitor, Miss Clara Missel; teasurer, Miss Margaret Missel; sentinel, Miss Emma Lorber; trustees, Mrs. Mary Flannery and Mrs. Jet O'Conner; chaplain, Father Wetstein.

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Installation of officers will be held Oct. 19. Mrs. J. J. Smith of Ottumwa, district deputy of Iowa, will be present to install the of-

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Another event of interest to be held by the Catholic Daughters is the annual charity card party to be given Oct. 22 in the Gold room of the Muscatine hotel. The fea-tured games are to be bridge and 500 with prizes for each.

Varied Activities Are

Held at Y. W. C. A.

Election of officers was held by
the Inter-club Girl Reserve council
Saturday afternoon. The president of each class and one representa-tive from the grade schools, was present; also the advisor of each class.

Results of the election were as follows: President, Frances High-barger; vice-president, Dorthy Bowen; secretary, Ann Stein. At the business meeting that followed a discussion about the program for the year was held and it was decided that each club plan, its own

Miss Juanita Lindee, leader of the Jackson Eighth grade reserve called a business meeting of the group after the inter-club election. Miss Lindee led the devotionals and Miss Lindee led the devotionals and plans for the program to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the Girl Reserves to be held the first week in November were discussed. The meeting was concluded with the girls singing the Girl Reserve song. "Follow the Glean."

A cabinet meeting of officers ensued and a social committee was appointed in part are follow: Ella May Demorest, chairman, Lola Folsom, Evelyn Sennett, and Marguerite Custer.

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kew, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and little muff all mixed up in the direst sort of confusion? 'N' the sad part is, she'd either have had to take her sports in the outlandish clothes of her period, or do without them altogether—which is probably why she did the latter, if we may believe our histories, which give us a lovely picture of a beautiful, soignee and indolent woman.

But what would WE do if we couldn't go to some winter resort and freshen up for the next few months by strenuous activity in snow and ice and pure, crisp air?

And what would we do if Dame Fashion hadn't decreed trousers for this sort of thing, and stuck right (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)



seasons?

As usual, active winter sports
costumes consist of two or threeplece heavy woolen or leather suits
—the long-sleeved, snug packet
buttoning high about the neck, and buttoning high about the neck, and the baggy, ankle length trousers being gathered into tight bands from the ankle to the instep. Not that Dame Fashion lets these suits become monotonous—there's no end of the variety she creates by scarfs, sweaters and knitted gloves, and, occasionally, belts!

Suede, warmly interlined and supple, is particularly attractive in these sports suits, with its almost velvety depth and sheen. Other lovely ladies, who prefer a fabric are raving happily about the new duvetyn suits, or very masculine ones of wool corduroy.

OLLORED like an autumn leaf, and just as crisp and interesting in its details, is the ensemble I sketch for you today — one of those vivid little suits that invites it cool and colorful play days! The frock, of wool crepe, is of orange in a month or so? Can't you just picture her — ostrich plumes waving madly, short, peplumed jacket askew, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and little muff all mixed up in the direst



Breakfast: Stewed Primes Corn shortening and sugar and

Demonstration Enjoyed

By Round Table

A cooking demonstration given by Frank Mussel, of Cedar Rapids, was enjoyed Monday evening by the Muscatine Round Table at the club rooms. The hostess of the demonstration.

The dinner blouse in many varieties of the dessier materials such as proposed will be shown, and the committee, Elisabeth Jarvis, Jeanne Pritchard and Mrs. Will Reece will entertain the group.

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS—(INS)—Evening dinner front forming a draped bodice effort of the sex into fashion revival of the elaborate sort worn in the early year.

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The third Monday in November is the time planned for the next gathering of the club. At this time slides will be shown, and the committee, Elisabeth Jarvis, Jeanne Pritchard and Mrs. Will Reece will entertain the group.

Artificial Clement

Miss Mary Paceley, instructor of the class, announces that in the near future the class will stage a three months contest consisting of a tour around the great lakes."

Artificial flowers may be attractively arranged in a bowl half-filled with sand. After placing each stem in the sand, pour hot paraffine over the sand and the flower will remain permanently in position. Thursday. Hostesses for the ocasion will be Mrs. Mary Winn and drs. F. S. McCoy.

Pritchard and Mrs. Will Reece will should receive the in the group.

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To clean a light felt hat rub it gently with a block of magnesis which the French call spently with a block of magnesis and worn with full accordeon-the brush against the nap with a soft brush.

Stage Attractions Wednesday and Thursday Shorty "Bozo" Marvin and His Instrumental Black Boys

"WHERE IS MY MOTHER-IN-LAW" Burs Barton in
"Pals of the Prairie"
ts 15e Children 5e Adults 15e

FOUR BLOCKS APART By Arthur Somers Roche

CHAPTER VIV Davenport Rayne

"Wise? To marry me? When we love each other? Don't be silly, Julie," he eried.

"But it is Jealousy. Ralph, is a dreadful thing. I can understand, thought I can't sympathize with, am because he—well, is self-made—is, I think, contemplithle—yes, I mean that, Ralph, even if it hurts. I be mean that, Ralph, even if it hurts. I be is a man, because he paid me little gallantries of speech—then is a man, because he paid me little gallantries of speech—then is a man, because he paid me little gallantries of speech—then is a man, because he paid me little gallantries of speech—then is a man, because he paid me little gallantries of speech—then is a man, because he paid me little gallantries of speech—then is a man, because he paid me little gallantries of speech—then is a monorboat broke down and the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin the peccadilloes of the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the possible. Because, Ralph, I like the world. For the world and discovered theat wom set overnight, a word decided that the peccadilloes of the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the possible is a motorboat broke down and the world is a motorboat broke down and the possible is a motorboat broke

"How can I answer that?" she said. "Oh, but it's better to be frank, Ralph. I love you — yes. But that doesn't mean I consider you perfection."

stood and condoned — that is the great thing. Not to have them for-given, over-looked—"
"If there were faults to overlook I'd not see them," said Ralph. She pursed her lips.
"You say that — you mean it. But how can we promise a thing like that? Certain things mean so

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DIRIGIBLE He went through Hell for a woman who did not want him!

WED., THURS.— Wm. Powell in "Road to Singapore"

er, rescues a heautiful, well-dress ed girl whe has lost her memory. She is seen in his bachelor apartment by Davenport Rayne, petty racketeer, who recognizes her as Julie Treherne, seciety girl. At Rayne's suggestion that he and Jimmy blackmail the girl's millionaire father, Jimmy knocks him down. He takes Julie home in a taxi, feeling acutely the difference between 8th avenue, where Julie has lived all her life.

Two weeks later, Julie meets Raiph Curson, a bachelor of her wm social standing, at a party. From there they go to the Treble surproposes and Julie admits that she laves him.

CHAPTER VIV

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Then why hide a lapse of memory silly, false pride, that was all. To lose control of one's mind—that was all to lose control of one's mind—that was allowed up. Stupid! The most eminent sychiatrist in America had assured up. Stupid! The most eminent sychiatrist in America had assured the character in three was no reason, three will have fell downstairs and broke the missions that try to hide the missions that the didn't try to hide the missions to didn't try to hide the missions to account of the face of the speaker.

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The white shoulders stirred uneasily.

"I—I suppose so, Ralph."

"Suppose so? Julie, what do you mean by that? Of course, if you love me, you'll marry me."

She met his glance now; the shyness that seemed always so into congruous in one so self-possessed appeared in her eyes now, to give way immediately to puzzlement.

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Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily "compromisted." The old gray mare cast a shoe; the buggy-riding pair arrived home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shot-squin hanging over the fireplace.

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be handled, only June had thrown away the one weapon which could defeat it.

Frankness! Only with complete lack of dissimulation can jealousy be vanquished. And two seconds after Julie had, in panic, denied that she

endless evasions and deceits.

It was in her mind to withdraw her denial to tell Ralph of the Rayne incident. She was, she thought, always honest. Life for her had never been complicated enough for her to appreciate that one's honesty, alsa, too frequently "depends" * * Self-preservation is an old law and often instinctively obeyed. She dismissed the idea of retrac-

She dismissed the idea of retrac-tion almost instantly. Ralph's jeal-ousy was his outstanding character-istic. Charming, witty enough, good-looking, generous—there must be some flaw in the jewel, and she was willing to accept it, and ignore it. She loved him, and one can bear with defects where one loves.

'A LADY SURRENDERS' Conrad Nagel

Genevieve Tobin From the Famous Novel 'Sincerity' by John Erskine

Does Marriage Kill Love-You'll Be Surprised | | Comedy and Cartoon Owned and Operated by Muscatine People.

own stupidity. That's all it was, stantly, stupidity. And false pride. People

That was the trouble with one lie. It entailed dozens, perhaps hundreds, of others, until finally a situation arose which could only be met by disclosure of the truth. And that was infinitely more humilisting than Gaphraes at the miliating than frankness at the outset could ever have been. But, when one had started a course, one must pursue it to the end, however bitter.

The music ceased and Ralph guided her to their table. With a shock she saw that Rayne seated at the next table. With seated at the next table. With him were three men as offilly unprepossessing as himself. Of that dark type which has supplanted the blonde, in the east at least, glossy-haired, furtive-eyed. The word "gangster" came inevitably into her thought as the locked at these Who thoughts as she looked at them. The kind of men who would disdain no evil provided the reward were satisfactory.

As she sat down she looked straight ahead into the eyes of Rayne. But this time he did not speak, did not even smile in recog nition. But deep down in his eyes she saw a gleam, a gleam that might mean anything, and that somehow frightened her.

But why be frightened? The man had obviously been deterred from that blackmail whose mention had that blackmail whose mention had led Jimmy Farrell to attack him. He knew who she was, yet she had received no threatening letters, no telephonic demands. Of course, her father was power. She had told him of Rayne, and it was quite conceivable, although Pages, Traconceivable—although Ragan Tre-herne had not mentioned it to his taken measures to assure Rayne's

silence.

Nevertheless, she was frightened, although Ralph Curzon, nor
any one else in the night club,
would never have guessed it.

"Julle, Julle, my love."

Across the table Curson whispered endearment.

pered endearments. She fought back the vague fright that had possessed her, and the smile she gave her lover was the smile that women can give rarely. Beneath it Curson seemed to expand. "I can't believe it, Julie," he whispered.

But that doesn't mean I consider you perfection."

"Perfection is my word for you," he said.

"Your word, perhaps. But you don't mean it. You couldn't. No one can think of that of another human being.

No sane human would want to be thought of that way. But thought of that way. But thought of that way. But the great thing, Not to have them for-stood and condoned — that is the great thing, Not to have them for-sore ways and seeded.

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Now was her opportunity. With a wisdom beyond her years, she related that it was in her mind to withdraw his department. She was not stimated at the value we ourselves lace upon them.

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Now was her opportunity. With a wisdom beyond her years, she realized that our sins are frequently estimated at the value we ourselves place upon them.

She was not the kind who could go through life with something withheld from her husband. Sooner or later she would have to tell him.

What she had to tall was invo.

tell him.

What she had to tell was innocent. But if she refrained from telling from telling too long, Ralph, being human, would ask why. He would wonder if she had told everything. Every day's delay in confession would seem sinister to him. Was she going to permit what had started as ailly shame at her would be the started as ailly shame at her would be shared as ally shared as a shared as

From the orchestra cam

them, they were all children, who played at romance.

The master of ceremonies took the stage. Oh, well, she could tell Ralph later on.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the master of ceremonies. "Ross and

cannot go on this evening. Hurry-ing here from the theater, they had a slight taxicab accident. To-morrow night they will be with us again." He stilled the whisper of disappointment with an unlitted

tainment, ladies and gentlemen. The Club Trebizond never disap-

points its patrons.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Window Shopping

A really stunning hostess gown is made of black velvet absolutely untrimmed. The sleeves are full, particularly at the wrist where they are gathered into cuffs. The waist is short and the long full skirt is cut so as to permit of graceful folds in the front.

Equipped For Anything A really convenient bag is of black pin seal with the comfortable envelope closing; one side opens to reveal a roomy compartment con-taining rouge case, powder, lip stick, etc., each in its own little

Hemstitched Wool
Wool frocks are now of so fine
and supple a quality that it is possible to add touches of hand work
to them. A charming model seen
recently was extremely simple and
relied upon rows of Raina hemstitching on seeves, and across the
blouse. The dress was in a stunning new shade of red called Shamning new shade of red called Sham-

ROUGH AND READY The athletic girl who enjoys fall and winter sports, will be interested in the new sweaters. in many tones of red, henna, beige etc., all beautifully blended. This sweater is worn over a skirt of mix-

The men as well as the won:an are inclined to take brown very seriously this season, and of the shops in showing a window containing suits, hats and overcoats all in the signed for the college

A Place for Everything
It is not the fault of the shops
that women have not a place for
everything, for the boxes, shoe
stands etc., are as numerous as the
sands of the sea. A large flat box
covered with pale green leather and
divided into three tills and many
small compartments, is the ideal

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Iowa's Spreading War Zone

Very significant of the desperate situation and deep-seated esentment as a result of the determination of Governor Turner to enforce the tuberculin cattle test at the point of the bayonet is the rapid spread of the trouble and use of the mil-Litia ever more and more counties.

In addition to Cedar County, militiamen with rifles and machine guns are now in Henry, Lee and Des Maines coun-

The excitement and resentment caused by these new military invasions is strikingly illustrated by the act of farmers and other citizens at New London in freeing Ronald Hart from jail and holding the marshall prisoner a short time. The account states that the cause of Hart's incarceration was that he jeered at the militiamen. Since when in this free republic of America did it become a punishable offense to jeer at a militiaman? And just what is the name of the charge that would be preferred in such a case? We are told that the crowd including the school children jeered at the militiamen. Why not send those children to reformatories?

During the height of the Cedar county trouble Norman Baker and the Midwest Free Press were repeatedly accused by the reactionary newspapers and politicians of being at the bottom of the movement of the T. B. test resisters.

The charge is utterly without foundation and unproved.

Never in any statement has this paper or has Mr. Baker advocated mass resistance to the test, or violence in any form. We challenge our false accusers to successfully refute this

On the contrary, we have always consistently advocated two steps to be taken in order to protect the public health and deal justly with the farmers. First-suspend the T. B. law pending an inquiry into its operation and effects. Second-If the statements made by the farmers regarding the test are found to be wholly or even partially true, take the necessary legal steps to substitute a better method-for instance, the milk test method. This ought to be done, even if a special session of the legislature has to be called to legalize a better method of testing cattle.

It certainly would be better to take such a course and even call the legislature in special session than to spread farmer resentment and hot rebellion against an outrageous law, and martial law, all over the state of Iowa,

The Eastern War Menace

War between China and Japan seems certain unless almost the miraculous happens.

This statement is based not only upon the growing rage of the Chinese as the Japanese continue their acts of murderous aggression and conquest, but also upon the blind forces that are pushing Japan toward conquest and annexation.

Japan is a limited island country with rather a poor soil and limited natural resources. Upon this area more than 70,000,000 people are crowded and they are among the most rapidly multiplying people in the world.

Under the ideas and practices of our present so-called civilization a nation in that situation has only one path left open to it-the path of conquest and colonization. The so-called

Christian nations followed this method prior to Japan's "civilization" to such an extent that when Japan adopted Western "civilization" it found itself virtually locked in its little island kingdom with its overcrowded and rapidly increasing population.

While Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and the United States were seizing lands and spreading their own peoples and languages over the earth, virile and powerful Japan was virtually locked up and had to see her own emigrants become subject to other races and merged with them.

Across the narrow water that separates Japan from China was an immense practically unsettled empire that might furnish a great home for Japanese blood, language and culture-Manchuria-a northern province of China. After taking Corea from China, Japan cast longing eyes upon Manchuria. About ten years ago China became involved in terrific civil wars that have lasted to this day. As a result millions of Chinese began to flow into Manchuria to escape these civil wars. Although Japan occupied a railway system and extraordinary trade rights in Manchuria and was attempting to colonize Manchuria with Japs, fifteen Chinese were settling in Manchuria for every Jap that settled there.

Without doubt the present fierce aggression of the Japanese in Manchuria at the risk of incurring the enemity of the League of Nations and the signers of the Kellog anti-war pact, is based upon the terrible pressure of Japanese population in Japan and a last desperate effort of the Japanese to hold Manchuria against this new tide of Chinese immigration for future Japanese colonization and absorption.

This makes the Chino-Japanese war danger real and renders the elaborate but shaky peace machinery of the world practically useless in the present situation.

The alarming thing about the whole situation is that it

will be extremely difficult to keep the prospective war confined to China and Japan. The world imperialism of today involves each imperialistic nation in trade rights, treaty rights, capital investments, loans and territorial claims in countries like China to such an extent that THE EASTERN WAR SIT-UATION IS A POWDER MAGAZINE LIKELY TO PRO-DUCE A WORLD CONFLAGRATION. It is not at all impossible that in less than a year American capitalism will be drafting the fine young men of this nation by millions to defend its rights and investments abroad.

Have you thought what you would do in such a situation? Have you thought what you ought to do now to put the world on a basis of peace and safety? IT IS TIME YOU START TO

Secretary of Labor Doak advises the unemployed to stay away from the big cities; also the middle size cities; also the small cities; also the towns and villages. Most urgently of all, they are advised to keep away from the farms as the farmers are in a worse condition than they are. We hope they will be good boys and heed this kind and thoughtful advice from their government.

The Hoover plan to end the depression is probably an attempt to fulfill the scriptural passage: "To him who hath, much will be added; but to him who hath not, even that which he hath shall be taken from him."

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The Evening Story

When Mariam married Glen it never occurred to her that a successful business woman, like her self, could experience any difficulty in learning in a very short time all But she soon discovered she had undertaken an entirely new job.

Every day she was brought face to face with some new problem. For one thing, it was simply appalling how Glen's salary, which at first had seemed so ample, could shrink to such stingy proportions when two people had to live on it. Her two year as an accountant did not seem to help much. The carefully budgeted income just could not be made to meet all the demands

Mariam was struggling with a feeling of utter defeat when suddenly she became acutely conscious that Glen too, was passing through some mental struggle. She wondered if he was beginning to be sorry he had married a business instead of a demestic type of girl.

One particularly cold day Mar ed all day with the kitcher stove. The more she shook and poked at it the less the fire would that she was facing a crisis in her married life. She was sure when when Glen came home at night to chilly house and an under-don dinner he would, in exasperation say caustic things.

Cold and utterly discouraged.
Mariam had just wrapped herself
up in one of Glen's old coats prepared to have a good cry, when the door opened and her mother-in-law entered. Mrs. Lee was about to remove her wraps when Marian ex-claimed:

"Oh, please! Don't take off your

"Why, Marian!" Mrs Lee stared astonishment at the girl huddled up on the davenport. "What in the world is the matter? Are you ill?"

"I don't know." Mariam began to

"Well, it is about time we found out. For one thing this room is as cold as a barn. What is the matter "It has gone out," Mariam's teeth

"Who attends to the furnace?" she asked.

"Glen does I guess he must have forgotten it this morning. You must not blame Glen—he's worried because—he has discovered—that I am a faibre as a homemaker—" And Mariam poured out the whole distressing tale.

"Fiddle tens!" Mrs. Lee ejaculated. "What are you planning to give Glen for dinner tonight?"

"I was going to have stuffed celery hearts, potato salad, cold meat—"

"Just what I expected. If you want to make a man howl, Mariam, just give him that kind of menu on a cold night. Now you brace up. I will shew you how to get a fire going in the took stove, then I'll help you get up a good hot dinner. You will soon get warmed up working. You have yet to learn that it takes just about as much training of its kind to run a cookstove it takes just about as much training of its kind to run a cookstove or furnace successfully as it does to pound keys on an adding machine. I have been keeping house

for years and I a still learning now things about the job every day it is going to take time for you to earn your new job. There is a lot more to real homemaking than you

Under the skillful direction of her mother-in-law, Mirlam prepared a really delightful dinner.
The material for the potato salad resolved itself into crisp fried potatoes, the cold boiled eggs were mixed with salad dressing and served as deviled eyes. The cold meat was made into tempting crounting. was made into tempting croquettes, and a savory cream soup was made from the celery hearts.

An hour later when Glen came home he was greeted by a smiling wife, and cheered by the smell of well-cooked food and the aroma of

"Hello, everybody!" he cried as he greeted wife and mother. He was in a decidedly cheerful mood. "Do you know I went away and forgot all about fixing the furnace this morning. You see I have been so morning. You see I have been so worried lately for fear I wouldn't

and nagged like some of the other fellow's wives have I should have lost my nerve. My new job be-

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WHAT WORD IS THIS?



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have ever suspected."

"Promoted!" Mariam cried. "Yes. You see, I've been on pro-bation for a month. The time was up today. The boss called me into up today. The boss called me into the office this morning and told me I had made good. That means ex-tra pay. Of course it will mean harder work, but I am mighty glad of the chance. I didn't want Mar-iam to think she had married a failure. Say, honey you've been a good sport, never once complaining because I couldn't take you places, or buy you pertty things br even give you a decent bousekening of give you a decent housekeeping al-lowance. Don't you think for one minute I haven't noticed that your clohtes were getting shabby. I knew how you were missing your own salary, but if you had complained and nagged like some of the other

gins tomorrow."
"Well, Glen, you need not think
you are the only one in this family who has to learn how to hold
down a job," Mariam's dark eyes

zled.

Mariam only shook her head and smiled at her mother-in-law. Mrs. Lee smiled back affectionately at Mariam.

Mrs. Lee gave a quick look at the shivering girl, then she went to the basement. Presently she returned."

"Who attends to the furnace?"

"She means, Gien, that you make no mistake in marrying a business girl. Now you run along and fix the furnace. Dinner will be served in a jiffy, and I am sure we are all hungry."



Yesterday's Answer: Gand

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Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

JOHNNY CHUCK GETS HIS

Down from the Northland on tilly night while the little stars ooked down from the sky twinkled came Jack Frost. came silently and he worked silently in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. He opened the chestnut burrs and the walnut husks. He painter the leaves of the maple trees and the beech trees and the birch trees and the summars and all the other trees except those which keep green all winter, and he pinched the stems so that the first Merry Little Breeze would shake them from the trees in showers of red and gold and brown. He covered the Green Meadows with a thin white sheet which people call by his own name—frost. All this he did in the stilly night, and then he made ready to race away back where he had come from as soon as jolly, round, red Mr. Sun should kick off his blankets and begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. husks. He painter the leaves of the

Peter Rabbit and Reddy Fox and Peter Rabbit and Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote and Lightfoot the Deer and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter and Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver and Buster Bear and Hooty the Owl, who as you knew, are usually abroad in the night, knew what was going on. On the whole, they were rather glad to welcome Jack Frost, for they had new thick coats to keep them warm. But Johnny Chuck and Happy Jack Squirrel and all the other little Squirrel and all the other little people who curl up in their beds and sleep through the night as peoand seep through the hight as people are supposed to do who knew nothing of the coming of Jack Frost until they awoke just at the break of day. Then when they poked their noses out of their houses Jack Frost slyly pinched them ever so gently by way of introducing himself.

Now Johnny Chuck, as you know, very fat, very fat indeed. For weeks he had been eating all that he could. He had been stuffing himself just to make fat so that he might sleep through the long winter in comfort. Of late he had winter in comfort. Of late he had been getting very sleepy. Fat people usually are sleepy. So Johnny Chuck had been going to bed much earlier than he did in the summer and finding it harder to get upearly in the morning. On this particular morning somehow he didn't want to get up at all. He stretched and yawned and tried to make up

want to get up at all. He stretched and yawned and tried to make up his mind that he was fat enough.

But he remembered what Sammy Jay had told him of how Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver were preparing for a long hard winter and of how old Mother Nature had given Reddy and Granny Fox and Buster Bear and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter extra thick coats.

blood, counteracts acid, and tones up the system. Sulphur and molasses is an old time spring remedy but sulphur in this form is not like getting it from the right foods.

Calcium

Is found in apricots, figs, prunes, spinach, parsnips, cabbage, lettuce, onlons, cranberries, dates, milk, thick coats.

thick coats. "I may as well eat a little more

thick coats.
"I may as well eat a little more while I can, and so make sure that I have fat enough to carry me through in case Miskress Spring happens to be late in coming back," thought he. "I guess perhaps today will be the last day I will have to eat. I'm getting tired of eating. Seems to me I never was so sleepy in all my life."

He yawned and stretched again, then very slowly crawled out of bed and started up his long hall to his doorway. He was still blinking as he poked his little black nose outside. Now Jack Frost had lingered just as long as he could, for the Jolly Little Sunbeams were already hurrying across the Green Meadows, and Jack Frost knew that he was not yet strong enough to face them. He was just getting ready to leave in a hurry when he saw Johnny Chuck's little black nose.

was not yet strong enough to face them. He was just getting ready to leave in a hurry when he saw Johnny Chuck's little black nose poking out of his doorway. The temptation was too great to resist. Jack Prost paused just long enough to reach out and gently pinch that little black nose.

"Ouch!" said Johnny Chuck and pulled his nose back. Inside his hall it was as comfortable as ever, and so he sat there for some time staring out and trying to get his sleepy wits together. He had half a mind to turn right around and go back to bed. At last a Jolly Sunbeam crept in. This decided matters for Johnny. He would at least go out and see how things looked. Out he went and sat up on his doorstep. Jolly, round Mr. Sunsmiled down on him, but somehow Johnny couldn't find any warmth in that smile. He looked this way and that way and saw what Jack Frost had been doing. He looked over to the nearest clover patch, and somehow it ddin't make him the er to the nearest clover patch, and somehow it didn't make him the

People's Pulpit

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Hon. Norman Baker.

Muscatine, Iowa
People's Pulpit:—
Dear Mr. Baker: Thank God
there are a few men left in the
world who have "guts." That's a
crude expression, but it takes words eldom used to give the idea we want, someti Any man that will take the beat-

good you are doing. I have met two of your patients recently and their praise was spontaneous and de-

HE MEN in America. The great majority are willing to be led or play "follow the leader." We need a few honest-to-goodness fearless leaders who will lead the masses out of bondage and break the bands

P. Hall, D. C. Oakland, California

the body and is not like medicing iron which is not much good.

Is found in celery, string bean

Oxygen Carbon Hydrogen

springtime are for the purpose of



"FOOD REVIEW"

It has been some little time since we have had a talk about foods and

The body is composed of sixteer elements such as calcium, iron, io-dine, chlorine, sodium, silicon, manganese, etc. These minerals are found in various foods and it ent saved.

Sulphur

Is found in asparagus, carrots, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, horse-radish, mustard greens, chestnuts, and shrimps. Sulphur purifies the

Calcium

Is found in apricots, figs, prunes, spinach, parsnips, cabbage, lettuce, onlons, cranberries, dates, milk, cheese, gooseberries, raw egg yolks. According to good authority, we are losing our pep because we are a calcium starved people and that many of us who are tired and run-down are lacking in calcium instead of having any real disease. It is claimed that calcium is a substance which constantly liberates energy which revitalizes organic matter and promotes a condition which and promotes a condition eads to a natural function the vital organs. Plenty of calcium in the body, and ultra-violet from the sun is a combination that pro-duces untiring energy. The liver, spleen, and pancreas are toned up and made to become more active again.

Tron

This very necessary mineral is found in beets, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, asparagus, blackberries, blueberries, raisins, dates, prunes, raw egg yolk. Iron supplies energy and vitality and in the blood-stream iron picks up oxygen and delivers it to the tissue cells. A lack of iron in the blood leads to a condition of anemia. Yellow dock furnishes an abundanut supply of natural organle iron which is readily assimible by

least tiny bit hungry. Then, right then, he made up his mind.

"I'm fat enough!" said he. Turning, he kicked up his little black heels and disappeared inside his house. Peter Rabbit came along just in time to see those black heels vanish.

"I do believe," said he, "that Johnny Chuck has gone to bed for the winter." Peter was right, Johnny Chuck had.

Never look too closely at the labor That you must finish.

It may discourage you. Rather look back of you, How much you have done.

It will give you courage,
And faith to accomplish anything.

Hope and blind faith have conquered the supposedly insurmountable.

Give It a Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

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Beware of the man who knows it all, criticizes facts, and proves nothing:
Who knows the name of every flower, but not their perfume;
Who claims celebrities as personal friends, but is never seen at their table;
Who is ready to doubt specify who is ready to doubt sincerity, and the virtue of women, or the purposes of strong, good men. They are so near the middle be-

en Yes and No That they are a living MAYBE. -000 Nature so provides that every man

or to fall to do so, Inder the cloak of night or day good or bad, if he but take advantage.

The angles and devils shall never The angles and devils shall never starve for want of friends.

When the one returns to heaven the other will go back to Kait as an angel of peace and of war-Enough to satisfy the most fastid-

How many times could you have had a good time Had you been so determined. Instead, you worried, or procra

While opportunity slipped out of reach until the next cycle. Yes, Hazel, brown is a fashion able shade this season, but it is oad taste the morning after.

tinated

These three are found in sugars, grains, starches, sweet fruits, honey, oils, nuts and animal and vegetable fats. Fats and oils produce heat and we naturally use more of these foods in some form during the cold weather. The burning up of these fats and oils during the winter tends to choke up the human But few people realize the fact that experience is a good teacher until after they get too old to learn said that it is wrong because "are is the second person of the verb "to be." Of course "are" may be used also in the first person plural, and in the third person plural. ter tends to choke up the human flues and the frits that come in the

springtime the for the purpose of dissolving this soot and to clean out the chimney. The carbohydrates (sugar and starches) produce ener-gy by which the fats and oils are utilized. utilized.

Nitrogen Carbon, Hydrogen
These are the tissue builders and
are found in peas, beans, lentils,
lean meats, egg whites, cheese, fish
and sea foods, and milk. These proteins are tissue builders and will
congest the digestive tract unless
combined with the green, leafy, laxattive vectables. Silly---BUT SO . . .

ative vegetables.

Biological chemistry says that 80 per cent of our food should be alkaline which includes raw egg yolks, leafy vegetables, milk and Sugars, starches, fats, meats, fined flours, broken grain and

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD By W. C. Nicholson

"SUCCEED HIMSELF"
(Find the error in this article.)
Gan a man succeed himself? This
is what F. S. Perry of Tushka,
Okla., asks in the following letter:
"Are the following expressions correct:

imself in office;'
"The emigrant located west of the mountain'?"
Mr. Perry, how can a man succeed himself in office? He can

ceed himself in office? He can succeed some one else, but how can he succeed himself, when he is still there? You might say, 'Secretary Smith was re-elected.''

The intransitive use of the verb "locate," in which the idea "to settle" is expressed, is colloquial in the United States. Say, "The emigrant settled west of the mountain."

Yesterday's error was found in the use of the wrong tense. The sentence involved read as follows: "My friend said that it was wrong Johnny Chuck has gone to bed for the winter." Peter was right, Johnny Chuck had.

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Next Story: The Greedy Cousins

By H. L. PHILLIPS PASS THE PASTRY

This is Doughnut Month!

Send a doughnut home to moth

Doughnut as you go

Are you a wallflower? Eat me dou hnuts! Are you nervous, bas ful, easily embarrassed? "Donk" doughnut and be nonchalant.

Do you lack poise? Does the boss pass you over when he is making selections for the better job? Do young women avoid you as a dance partner? Are you, in short, a fail-ure in life?

Then try doughnuts!

All October has been set aside for the American public as National Doughnut Month. The bakers of the country feel that the impor-tance of the doughnut in American life has never been properly em-phasized.

The doughnut is an American institution. Without it the bakery windows would look bleak, the pantry cake box would seem desolate and the dinner table folorn.

Without the doughnut the lives of little children would seem emp-ty, the lunch pail of the working-man would lose its luster, the schoolboy's noon lunch would be a mockery and the New England din-

Without the doughnut

without the doughnut what would become of the nation's "don-kers?" You may "donk" a cracker, a cookle or corn pone but the an-cient art of "donking" is inevitably tied up with the doughnut. Without the doughnut where

Only 250,000,000 dozen dough-lack of courtesy opens in lack of courtesy lear waste time reading

ed" per capita. It means that the country is full of doughnut slack-

store it to its prestige and respect. Of course the bakers could have appealed to President Hoover to solve the doughnut crisis, but he would only refer it to the Wicker-And the Wickersham commission,

cossed a doughnut, would emerge with nothing but the hole. President Hoover could have or-ganized a doughnut pool, but this soo had its drawbacks and so the lakers decided on Cotobac at No.

The idea is taking hold. The country is in the throes of a dough-nut orgy. The splashing of the donkers' echoes across the country like the beating of surf on the

Once more the doughnut is tak-ing its place in the sun, dragains the cruiler with it. Are you doing your bit? Are you doughnut con-scious? If not, why not?

Joe First reports seeing n a store: "We are on a store: "We through the depres

is to marry immediately after grad-uation. This shows that he can be tackled. Milkman won a race at one of the sig tracks the other day. On a cup-

Albie Booth, Yale football star,

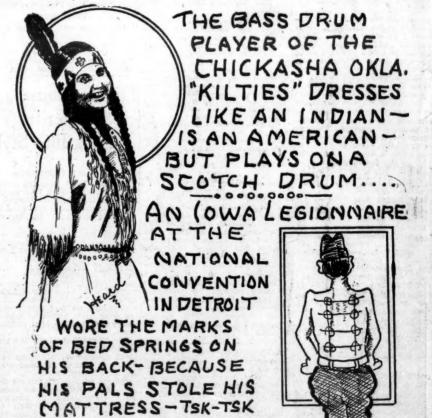
Elmer Twitchell says that he ap Elmer Twitchell says that neproves of President Hoover's Banking Pool, but that before dives into it he wants to know which is the shallow end. (Copyright 1911, By Associated Newar

It isn't necessary to erect a mon-Many a well-informed woman has

Courtesy opens many doors and lack of courtesy leaves them open.

By HEARD

When a man is hungry he doesn't waste time reading the bill of fare



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SHARKEY WINS ONE-SIDED DECISION OVER CARNE

History Repeats Itself In Fight at Brooklyn

Years Ago, Primo Lands Last Night

By JACK LAIT author of "The Big House" an er popular works of fiction. (Copyright, 1981 by INS)

YORK - Exactly four and thirty nine years to after a valiant Italian named Columbus landed on this continent in San Domingo a valiant the canvas in Brooklyn. Italian named Carnera landed on ania had discovered him. A marine

Carners was bunting, and Sharkey, after he got the measure of the beefy foreigner, was slamming homers. His weaving saved him and his loping left hand slugging and left and right socks to the belt-line had Carnera dizzy.

That fourth young was severed.

line had Carnera dizzy.

That fourth round was one of those for the book. Sharkey had hardly begun to get inside or outside the Tunney-like long left which Primo kept popping into his teeth when he took off about ten feet away and caught Carners on the away and caught Carners on the button. The Italian went down, an agonied expression on his

swarthy face. Sharkey was shooed into his corner only half the length of a

rope away.

The referee counted over Primo with his fingers as well as his voice, for fear Primo couldn't understand English numerology. Carnera couldn't winderstand and the primo country to the countr Le tottered to his feet, confused, colon-dropped to his right knee—a paralle disqualification. The gob caught the point. Instead of rush-ing at Carnera he rushed at Smith

caught the point. Instead of rushing at Carnera he rushed at Smith—his navy training probably guilding him to the gunboat. Smith tried to throw him off. Sharkey was frantic. He rushed to his own corner and began to climb out gesticulating hysterically, unheard in the hubbub. His own men threw him back, saying him a disqualification, also.

Fight Up-and-Up
Any hints of taint or the well-known fix proved the hooey.

Fight Up-and-up and a decision given without a pand-up and a decision given without a possible whisper of doubt, out a possible whisper of doubt, this contest for the heavyweight followed by his teamate Warner of America came clean and many of America came clean and many of America came clean and many of America came clean and fine who have a state was fought on the up-and-up and a decision given with this contest for the heavyweight followed by his teamate Warner of America came clean and many of America came clean and fine who have at a washing-brown of America came clean and have of America came clean and have a fair washing with a work of Earl Jones at end and the proposition of the washing to make the work of the out of th Any hints of taint or the well-known fix proved the hooey. If ever a battle was fought on the upand-up and a decision given without a possible whisper of doubt, this contest for the heavyweight crown of America came clean and pure. Sharkey won. It would have been a scandal had it been called even a draw. Many of the wise wheezers at the ringside were buzsing that it would be a Carnera—it was framed to go to Carnera if he was on his feet at the last bell. Carnera was on his feet—just barely, but unmistakably. And the decision came sharp and clear and clean, and it came at a time when the great international bonanza business of boxing could use it plenty.

BALLPLAYER IS HURT IN WRECK

Paul Derringer Is Injured as Autos Collide

FULITON, Mo.—(INS)—Paul Derringer, St. Paul Cardinal pitcher, today is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near here late yesterday.

Derringer, who was riding in a car driven by Edgar S. McClelland, of Springfield, Ky., received a deep scalp wound, cuts about the face and body, and probably internal injuries.

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PHILADELPHIA—(INS) — A
new featherweight threat bounced
officers the accident occurred when
a car driven by S. C. Smith, a promoter of Kansas City, attempted to
ass another car on a hill and colided head-on with the car driven
by McClelland. Smith escaped iniury while McClelland sustained a

srenched shoulder.

PHILADELPHIA—(INS) — A
new featherweight threat bounced
burned up the motor of his runabout after winning a first heat vicburned up the motor of his runabout after winning a first heat victory in the fast time of 41.59 per
hour over the five-mile course.

Tom Estilek, of Waukegan, Ill.,
of world's featherweight
and came within two seconds of estory over Bat Battalino, world's
featherweight
and the title was not at
weight and the title was not at
new class E world mark Sunday of
stake.

Columbus Lands 439 JACK SHARKEY IS READY TO BATTLE **GERMAN CHAMPION**

Boston Sailor Very Anxious to Meet Schmeling

> By JACK SHARKEY (Copyright, 1931, INS)

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NEW YORK—They can now bring on Max Schmeling.

I feel I shall lick the German even more decisively than I did Primo Carnera in our fifteen round bout at Ebbets Field.

I guess Ebberts Field and October 12 must be luck for me. It was on October 12, 1926, in Ebbets Field that I first attracted attention when I licked Harry Wills in thirteen rounds. Five years later I got a thrill out of crushing another ring giant.

ton to cross the finish line in a tie.

All the other members are working hard and are improving with each practice season. The return of Olson, who was sick the last week, will strengthen the team somewhat. There are about 25 boys reporting regularly but only the 12 best will be taken to Iowa City.

Canadian Cobbler Wins Third Major Marathon Classic

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—(INS)

—Registering his third win in a
major marathon Dave Komeneo,
thirty-three-year-old shoemaker of
the Monarch Athletic club, Toronto, Canada, today held victory in
the seventh annual Port Chester
national marathon. The distance
was 26 miles

was 26 miles.

Komenen, defeating eighty three rivals, won by a margin of one hundred and fifty yards from Jimmy Henigan, Medford, Mass., in the time of 2.39:27.

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New Featherweight
Threat Beats Champ
PHILADELPHIA— (.INS)

w featherweight threat bounced the featherweight through the first changes, of Hollywood, burned up the motor of his runsthe god his way to a ten round vicy over Bat Battalino, world's herweight came in the first came i

MUSKIES 'RAKED OVER COALS' BY

Determined Team Will Take Field Against West Liberty

Although the same old story has appeared in these columns the past four weeks about how strong the Little Muskies look in the practice sessions and how they are going to present a different and better team when they play their next game, another one of those stories must be written for Priday night's game here with West Liberty.

For nearly an hour Monday

here with West Liberty.

For nearly an hour Monday night, Coach Robert M. Kinnan and some 20 A squad members went together in a huddle in a small remote room in the far corner of the building and had a thorough talk. The play and attitude of the players in the first four games of the season was talked about and Coach Kinnan asked his players outright whether they thought they had really worked their heads off in any of those games to really win.

Kinnan Gives Views

Not an answer was heard but it

Maint ammed Carnera landed on hadn't discovered him. A mariner named sharkey for short, had perfected the readings of his compass and sextant and ploushed through to Fort Primo, past rocks and reefs and wreck-bearing breakers.

But there may yet be a Carnera circle dedicated to this courageous giant who stood as best he could wainst the shrewd skill and fearname drive of the cleaving clipper. Carnera filed and irsen: stands straighter and figher than before.

Sectors Fraise Carnera like a pup, squant the Puny Walker, tore at the dynosauric Carnera like a shabby-maned ilon. Yet, when the loser, battered, bloody and beaten, lay in his dreasing room, he kay rather in state than in disgrace. It had taken the best Sharkey that ever shot a lethal left or a ruinous right to turn back this stranger who had been derided by cynical carpers. Last night those to the chin. The Italian giant by round and showed in the praise of the more of the world. He wasn't ready for a master boxer like Sharkey of hand seed by praise. When gunboat Smith raised Jack Sharkey's hand at Ebbets field the Boston lad whipped a game man. Carnera can take it. What he took must have rocked Mussolini. When Primo learns to uppercut, he may be champion of the world. He wasn't ready for a master boxer like Sharkey. Otherwise he qualified. Sharkey made the batte of his life and he had to. It has tusually been when he had to that Jack didn't. But if he never laces on a glove again he can tell his kids about Columbus day in Brooklyn.

Carnera was bunting, and Sharkey, of there were laces on a glove again he can tell his kids about Columbus day in Brooklyn.

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From that point on, Carnera allowed signs of being tired. In the fifteenth round, I threw everything I had into my attack. Carnera backed away under the fury of my drive. I nailed him with I left and right hand belts to the law.

I Tgot a the fout of winning out I wish to p. disc Carnera for the fine stand he made against me. He is one of the most courageous heavyweights I have ever mere. Give him another year of experience and he will be even a greater heavyweight than he is now.

HUNN WORKING

HARRIERS HARD

Team Preparing for Second Dual Meet Of Season

With one victory already on the list, Coach Leonard E. Hunn's Muscatine high school cross country harriers will be out Friday afternoon at Iowa City to hang up its second successive win and cantinue its march to another state championship.

In the first victory of the season at Washington last Priday the load of the sulfing of reactive field Monday and lent his services at helping coach the back-field. Only one change in positions at Washington last Priday the load of the sulfing of reactive field Monday and lent his services at helping coach the back-field. Only one change in positions at Washington last Priday the load.

HALL WINS IN **OUTBOARD RACE**

Los Angeles Entrant Defeats Eight Boats To Get Trophy

OAKLAND, Cal. — (INS)—Chuck Hall, Los Angeles, today was winner of the National Class C championship by virtue of his victory over eight opponents in the third national championship outboard regatta on Lake Merrit.

Winner of the class C champions

Winner of the class C champion-ship last year, Mulford Scull of Atlantic City drove a smart race to win the coveted Lorimer trophy which was held after the class C championship. R. C. McCulloch of Oconomowoc, Wis., was second. Yale Okum, New York heavy weight, defeated Don Petrin, New ark (5).

RING VERDICTS

By International News Service At New York—Jack Sharkey Boston heavyweight, defeated Primo Carnera, Italy, (15.)

Now Sharkey Wants Schmeling Again



Carnera Proves to 40,000 Man Can Sleep Standing Up

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NEW YORK — Primo Carnera roved to forty thousand fans last night that a man can sleep stand-

The only reason the big Italian didn't lie down is that he didn't want to get his tights baggy at the

In the fourth round though, Carnera did go down for the count of ten; it was really eleven. But the referee always takes off ten per cent for a friend.

Sharkey hit him such a terrific blow in the stomach that Primo's manager got indigestion. Carnera got up off the floor, how-ever as he couldn't sleep with the lights or

SHOOT SUNDAY

Outdoor Season to

RIFLE CLUB IN

HAWKEYES PLAN STIFF WORKOUT

For eight rounds Sharkey was throwing gloves into the Italian's face until his schnozale looked like

First Rifle Matches of Iowa Eleven Is Left

Dallas yesterday, was scheduled to undergo its only stiff scrimmage of the week here today.

Coach Burton A. Ingwersen will try his offense and defense against a yearling eleven this afternoon, with the freshmen using Indiana

with the freshmen using Indiana plays and defensive formations. After that, he plans to take no more chances of further injuries. At practice today for the first time since he sprained his ankle last week was Randahl Hickman, leading ball toter, who was given a light workout but was withheld from scrimmage. Dr. Leonard P. Ristine recommended that Hickman attempt to limber up the ankle so that he will be in shape for the homecoming game against the will be allowed, however, club officials announced.
Shooting will be on a small bore
target with a two inch scoring
bullseye at 100 yards and will be at
a prone or lying position.
Prizes for the shoot are now being secured and will be announced
later this week. All members are requested to attend but must bring
their own rifles.
Officials announced that all
those shooting a .22 caliber rifle
should use .22 long rifle high speed
ammunition.
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The club is open to members and those who care to join should see Dr. J. G. Johnston in the Hershey building.

DINC VERDICES

Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.

At Milwaukee — Frankie O'Brien Bridgeport, Conn., middleweight scored technical knockout over Angel Cliville, Porto Rico, (9). MAT RESULTS

At Kansas City—Ed (Strangler)
Lewis, Los Angeles, defeated Darna
Stopavich.
"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, Three
Oaks, Mich., defeated George
Mack, Chicago.

Harry White, Cleveland recruit, was named after Dr. Harry White, famous pitcher with the White Sox in the 'hitless wonder' days. The Yankees went from mid-April to August 25 before scoring their first shutout victory of 1931.

Additional Sports on Page |

STAGG PREPARING Garralous Gob Gives CHICAGO GRIDMEN FOR YALE BATTLE

Bulldog Eleven Will Journey Westward For Grid Game

By GEORGE C. GALLATI

CHICAGO—America's grand old man of football, Amos Alonzo Stage, today was tuning up his University of Chicago eleven for Saturday's intersectional contest with Yale which has been arranged as a tri-bute to the veteran's forty years of conching.

oaching.

It will be the first time in Yale's nistory that its football team has Yale, Coach Stagg's alma mater

has chosen this means of commem-orating the gridiron master's four decades of football. In this time Stagg has come to be regarded as the symbol of the finest aspects of

the symbol of the linest aspects of college athletics.

Stagg Real Spertaman

He has won international recognition as a sportsman of the highest type, and the eastern University where he starred as an undergraduate could choose no better method of showing its respect for the integrity and idealism of the "old man," his friends point out.

Although the leanest decade, in point of victories, closes with the present football season at Chicago its forty-year record under Stagg shows an overwhelming majority of victories in comparison to its reverses.

victories in comparison to its reverses.

Up to this season the Maroon teams have won 250 games, lost 98, and played to 26 ties.

Changing university administrations and limitations imposed by the smallest undergraduate student body in the western conference have made Stagg's task a difficult one.

New Fermation Planned

Coach Stagg will spring a new formation on Yale this Saturday, it is evident from practice on the midway. The new formation, discarding the familiar huddle which he has used for years, has yet to be tried under fire.

It employs a line shift after the linemen take their positions facing away from the defensive line. The formation employs a flanker in motion for blocking purposes.

GRIDIRON BRIEFS

SOUTH BEND, Ind.— (INS)—
Coach Heartley "Hunk" Anderson
today began teaching his Notre
Dame team a method of defense
calculated to stop his own type of
plays. Drake university, whose team
collides with the fighting Irish here
next Saturday, uses the Notre Dame
system. nera's Adam's apple open and the cider was making Sharkey drunk. Primo was worried over the fi-nancial returns of the bout. He had expected to make a profit on pl this fight and already his nose was co in the red.

Carners was in a daze most of
the time. He had a faint recollection of being in a ball park and
when Sharkey stepped on his feet
he thought it was Pepper Martin
stealing second base.

CHICAGO—(INS)—The University of Chicago Maroons were today launched on an intensive three-day drill designed to break up the expected aerial attack of Yale when pected aerial attack of Yale when the eastern team meets the local eleven here Saturday. Coach Alon-zo Stagg, himself a former Yale star, has indicated he believes the presence of Benny Friedman on the Bulldogs' coaching staff will pro-duce a number of passing attacks.

Weak After Tilt
With Texans

IOWA CITY —(INS) — The University of Iowa football squad, which returned here weak and underweight as a result of extreme heat at the Texas A. & M. game at Dallas yesterday, was scheduled to underso its only exitif sorieware.

EVANSTON, III —(INS) — Oliver Clson, whose expert kicking in last Sachs who is here today preparting for Dempsey's fight in Omaha while on his barnstorming tour of the middle-west next month said he was confident that Dempsey varsity. The Wildcats resumed with the University of California, Yesterday practice was called off to heat at the Texas A. & M. game at Dallas yesterday, was scheduled to undergo its only exitif sorieware are sufficiently and the control of the property of o EVANSTON, III -(INS)- Oliver

> ANN ARBOR, Mich. The Michigan gridmen took the practice field today with their captain, Roy Hudson, on the bench on Coach Harry Kipke's orders. Kipke has threatened to replace every vetaran with a substitute for next Saturday's game with Ohjo State.

Primo Boxing Lesson CARNERA ASSERTS Jack Claims Knockout HE LEARNED MUCH IN SHARKEY BOUT

Big Italian Admits Gob Took His Jabs Without Wilting

By PRIMO CARNERA Copyright, 1931, By (INS)

NEW YORK—I have learned, I am certain, much about boxing. I knew something before but Jack Sharkey, the American champion and master boxer, taught me much, especially after that fourth round n which he caught me with that left hook to the chin—not jaw—

in which he caught me with that left hook to the chim—not jaw—which floored me.

I was not especially groggy then. I fideed I saw Sharkey in the center of the ring at the count of five I and then saw him all but diving a through the ropes when I arose. Jack thought the referee was unfair in blocking him from hitting me. Jack was excited. He forgot, like his friend Dempsey, about that neutral corner rule.

Sharkey's Best Night

Well. I believe my manager, Leon See, is right when he tells me that I boxed Sharkey on one of I the very best nights in his long career.

He took my left lebs (didn't I

Why didn't I use my right more?
Well, I needed it for a guard
against Sharkey's left hooks to
the head and body. He wouldn't
let me set, clever man that he is.

Never Near Knockout
Though Sharkey staggered me a
few times and hurt me often I
was never near a knockout. T swear.
Oh well, as Mr. See points out,
T've only been boxing a little more
than two years and to lose to a
master may not be such a disgrace
though—

My critics, including friend Dan Parker, can laugh if they care to.

MEET DEMPSEY

Manager of Manassa Mauler Sees Win For Jack

OMAHA, Nebr.—(INS)—A pre-diction that Jack Dempsey will de-feat Jack Sharkey in New York durheavyweight champion of the world for the title in Reno, Nevada, next summer was made here today by Leonard Sachs, manager of the Mauler

could whip Sharkey.

He explained that Dempsey gets a cut off every penny gambled in Reno so the former champion would not care whether he received any purse for his share of a Schmeling battle in the Nevada City. He declared that the gambling interests have thrown their resources together to bring the battle to Reno.

ven any hard work until late this week. The Gophers will meet Iowa here next week.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. —(INS)—
Returning home tonight after their defeat at Stanford on Saturday, Minnesota's gridders will not be gi-

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Use the Savings to Dress the Children Because Foe Falls Without Blow

> By FEANK G. MENKE (INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — Jack Sharkey basks again today in the sunshine of certain popularity because of his one-sided victory over Primo Car-

one-sided victory over Primo Carnera.
Sharkey fought in the way he really can fight when the mood is upon him and the sometimes erratic, sometimes brilliant Bostonian glittered in his outing last night against the gigantic allen.

But, in defeat, the Italian was not disgraced. He showed almost unbelievable ability to soak up punishment. He demonstrated courage of fearless kind and even though he was hit hard enough and often enough to fell a dozen oxen he went down only once.

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Sharkey Claims Kaye
Sharkey today continued to insist that Carners actually went down twice from one volley of punches and held to the opinion he should have been declared a knockout victor then and there.

He ripped a left into Carnera's body in that fourth, followed with two mighty heaves to the chin. Primo went down in sections, a foot or two at a time. He made an effort to get up at four and seemed to have made the grade. Then he toppled back but was soon back in fighting position again.

Right then Sharkey put on one

that I boxed Sharkey on one of the very best nights in his long career.

He took my left jabs (didn't I score hundreds of them?) without weakening much and his condition was such that in the later rounds as such that in the later rounds to the head and some of his swings to the head and some of his smashes to the body.

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Buckley Saves Gob. Buckley Saves Gob

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Smith ignored his demands and then Sharkey made a wild rush toward his corner and was half-way out of the ring when his manager,
Johnny Buckley, tossed him back.
Sharkey suddenly realizing the
error of his wild act, resumed
fighting.
"I don't see how Schmeling can
duck me now," said Sharkey today.
"I proved by beating Carners that
I'm entitled to another crack at the
German."

At the end of the eighth Sharkey had a slight margin but it was still anybody's fight. But soon the Italian, who had shown surprising form in the early rounds, began to weaken from Sharkey's unerring-left hand to the body.

After every punch it seemed that Carnera could endure no more, but he weathered the blizzard of leather and was on his feet at the end, bloody, weary, shaky but grinning.

Horse Racing for

Unemployed Oct. 22

CHICAGO—(INS) — The horse racing program at Hawthorne track Oct. 22 will be devoted to the aid of the unemployed, it was announced today by the Chicago business men's racing association, owner of the track. In addition to the profits the association will donate \$5,000 to the Cook county emergency relief committee.

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Just received this brand new Dressy English Model in Shiny Black Calfskin. The newer styles have slightly more slender toes —Also note the nifty double wing tip and the price only

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NICHOLS, Ia. —(Special)—Father Thoman visited friends here in Nichols Wednesday.

Walter Morris who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital in Iowa City for the past two weeks returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were business visitors in West Lib-erty Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Pruess and family moved to Lone Tree recent-

ly.

The Ladies of the St. Mary's church have postponed their card parties and basaar indefinitely.

The Ladies' Aid society and Wadnesday af

Programs for Wednesday

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:00—"The Overall Heroes."
:15—"Breakfast Brigade."
:45—"Old Timers."
:00—"Steamboat Bill."

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8:10—Hog Flash—Weather Re
8:45—Program,
9:00—Ridge Runners,
9:15—Tower Topics,
9:10—Wemen's Basaar,
9:45—Cooking School,
10:00—Livestock Markets,
11:45—Brairie Farmar Dinnerb
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12:00—Dinnarbell Frogram,
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WENR 876 Ke,-CHICAGO-345 M. (Central Standard Time)

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hensleigh, received a message Saturday informing them of the death of their son Ralph, who died at his home in Sait Lake City at 6 a. m., Saturday. Ralph was born on the Hensleigh farm one and one-half miles south of Morning Sun where his parents still live, 46 years ago. He grew to young manhood here and attended the local grade and high school. He also later attended business college in Des Moines He has been a resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, for a number of years, where he was awarded a Philico Lowboy radio as a prize.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and son Paul motored to lowa City Sunday afternoon taking Miss Clara Robertson back to her achool work at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Erinke accompanied them to see her son Leo who is in a hospital there.

The October committee of the Women's Board of the local Methodist church will hold a Kensington of this week. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Adrain Wright are the chairman. Should the weather not be favorable the feternoon will be spent at the church parlors.

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one brother, Howard of Morning Sun, and two sisters, Miss Anna Hensleigh of San Antonia, Tex., and Mrs. Frank O'Nell, Winchester, Howard Caldwell, student at Chilicothe business college spent

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

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WASHINGTON — (INS)— The third "Produced-in-Canada" exhibition will be held in the Stadium at Montreal, during the week of November 2 to November 7, inclusive, according to a report received from Assistant Trade Commissioner William P. Sargent, Jr., at Montreal Several hundred exhibits of Canadian manufacturers will be displayed on the three floors of the Stadium, covering approximately 100,000 Howard Caldwell, student at Chilicothe business college spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caldwell.

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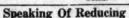
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By A. W. BREWERTON XXX SPEAKING, GET SOOR . ME P - REMEMBER WHAT WE SAID ABOUT TIPPING OFF THE POLICE ? WELL LISTEN, YOU, JUST READ THAT PART O'THE LETTER OVER AGAIN S'LONG

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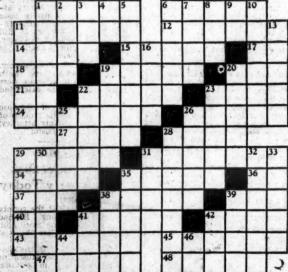
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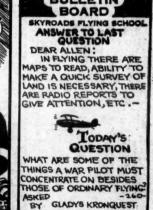


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Adrift In Space

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



Complete Market Reports

GRAIN PRICES CLOSE UNEVEN IN CHICAGO PIT

Wheat Finishes Day Trifle Up; Corn Drops Off

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grain fu-tures closed uneven on the board of trade today. Wheat finished the day 1-8 to 1-2c higher in spite of some profit-daking sales. Corn was off 6-8 to 27-8c a bushel and cats unchanged to 13-6c higher. Rye ruled 1-4 to 1-2c 28

7-8c a bushel and oats unchanged to lack higher. Rye ruled 1-4 to 1-2c lawer.

Coarse grains were inclined to lag in the late trading with the reactionary tendency in securities and liberal receipts of corn influencing some selling.

Carlot receipts today were: wheat 136, corn 436 and oats 96.

Wheat futures were as much as 1 1-4c a bushel higher at the opening with active buying on buillish foreign news, including the Chinese-Japanese difficulties and more favorable weekly statistics. The general list was above the 50c mark. The best fivels since September 18 and 50 M 1-4c above the lows of the previous wask.

I verpool was 1 5-8 to 2 1-4c higher than Saturday's close and stasts.

At the same time, weekly figures gave importers some concern. while world's shipments increased to 17,-514,000 bushels from the sevious week's total of 15,51,000 bushels. The present total of 36,000 bushels. The present total of 26,000 bushels from the said states and bushels from the said states and bushels from the said states and bushels from the said of the bushels from the said states and bushels from the said states and

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SIOUX CITY MARKET
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.75.
SHEEP—Receipts 3,500; steady to strong; ambs \$6.00; natives \$5.75. ST. LOUIS MARKET

tum bulls \$4.35; good and enter \$9.50.

HOGS—Receipts 7,008; markets strong to 10c higher; top \$8,70; sows \$4.00 to \$4.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000; steady; carly sales choice lambs to city butchers \$5.50 down. BECEIPTS AT 19 MARKETS

| RECEIPTS AT 18 MARKETS | CHICAGO (INS) - Estimated livestock receipts at twelve markets today were: Markets | Cattle | Moss diese; Cattle | Moss diese; Chicago | 7.500 | 19.000 | 18.900 | Chicago | 7.500 | 19.000 | 2.900 | Chicago | 7.500 | 3.900 | 2.900 | Chicago | 7.500 | 3.900 | 2.900 | Chicago | 7.500 | 3.900 | 2.900 | Chicago | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500 | 7.500

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Local Markets

The following prices are furnished by the John P. Squire company stockyards. Truck prices on hogs 150 te 230 pounds 44.0064.95 in hundred pound; 226 to 236 pounds 44.9565.05; 250-300 pounds 44.9565.05; 250-300 pounds 44.9567.05; 250-300 pounds 44.957.05 pounds

Heavy hems selling at 12 cents a pound; loghorn and light hems 9 cents; heavy cents; Leghorn rootsers 6 cents. Cream at 33 cents a pound. Riggs 22 cents.

OFFICERS GRILL TWO SWINDLERS

Believe Men Arrested In Washington Are Faro Swindlers

(Centinued from Page One) they stated Kellogg was Gaffigan

and that the man had given them four names. Morrison also dehied this. this.

The pair were arrested when police grew suspicious of questions they were asking regarding the bank here. A search of their clothing disclosed that McDonald had \$560 built in the instep of his shoc and that Kellogg had over \$1,400 in his coat sleeves.

CHICAGO — (INS) — Although Riley Gaffigan, 42, is being held at Washington, Ia, as a suspect in the \$50,000 swindle of Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, Fred Litxinger, nephew of the man whose money was lost by Mrs. Blacklidge said he would not go to Iowa to identify Gaffigan.

Mrs. Blacklidge who was collector of internal revenue for the northern district of Illinois when she lost \$50,000 in a poker game at Springfield with three strangers last January, could not be located today. The money she lost belonged to Edward R. Litsinger, Chicago tax reviewer.

Ella Green Fined \$300 on Her Plea To Liquor Charge

Ella Green of Muscatine, indicted by the grand jury for the September term of district court on a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance, was fined \$300 and cotts and sentenced to serve three months in the county jail on her piea of guilty before Judge C. L. Ely Monday afternoon.

guilty before Judge C. L. Ely Mon-10,496 day afternoon.

She paid the fine and the Jall sentence was suspended pending good behavior. She was paroled to Attorney C. P. Hanley.

Gremmel Services

Funeral services for Christopher
Gremmel, who died Saturday night,
were held today at 2:30 p. m. from
the family residence, 1094 Hershey
avenue, with the Rev. Leland
tesher, of the Grace English Luthtesher, of the Grace Engl

HUCKINS WINS IN COURT CASE

Change of Venue to **Another County** Is Granted

(Continued from Page One.)

Linn county second district court t the Jones county district court. Motion Is Granted

The motion was granted when with defense attorney. jury could not be secured in this county which would not be preju-diced against Huckins who is charged with irregularities in his guaranty to speculators of 52 and

Trial of the case in Jones county will probably not be heard until next term of court since the cal-endar for this term is already com-

pleted.

Huckins who is believed to have been in Chicago since the Iowa supreme court granted him a retrial from his conviction on the charge in March 20, 1930, appeared unconcerned over the case.

He refused to make any statement as to where he had been or regarding the whereabouts of his father. Elmer, whose appeal to the supreme court on a similar conviction is now pending.

Both the father and son have

Both the father and son have been sought by federal officers who wish to serve warrants for heir arrest on federal charges of ising the mails to defraud.

Surrendered His Bond
Huckins surrendered his \$1,500
bond and was taken into custody
by Linn county sheriff, Frank Petras, just before his case was called this morning. In this way he
escaped service of the federal warrant. After the court had granted the defense motion for a change
of venue Huckins was turned over
to Sheriff H. W. Frazier of Jones
county.

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When the motion was granted it made it possible for a trial of Elmer Huckins on a second charge of obtaining money by falce pretenses to be called.

tenses to be called.

Barngrover informed the court that his client was not in the city and that he could not possibly arrange for Elmer Huckins' presence at that time, Judge Moffit ordered Barngrover to have his client in the courtroom by 1:30 p. m. this afternoon and adjourned the court. Huckins' council while leaving the courtroom declared it would be impossible for him to get his client into court this afternoon.

RECEIVER FOR **ANOTHER BANK**

Andrew Appointed For the Atalissa

John Fletcher.
Orders were also signed by the court approving the report and inventory as filed by Andrew, allowing of certain claims and fixing Nov. 12 as the time for filing proof of other claims and allowing offsets, authorizing the execution of releases and assignment of liens, and releasing property held as ballee.

A general statement of the bank's condition which lists the assets and liabilities as \$170.545.20 on Oct. 12, the day upon which the bank went

The assets are listed as follows: Bills receivable, \$135,844.11. Furniture and fixtures, \$2,000.

Other real estate, \$28,000. Drovers' National Bank, Chicago, \$443.52. American Commercial and Savngs bank, Davenport, \$1,340.92.
First National bank, Muscatine \$528.28.

28.28. Cash items, \$234.82. Cash, \$94,11. Taxes, cash items, \$59.34. Total, \$170,545.20. Liabilities

Liabilities are shown as follows: Capital, surplus and property, \$20,087.82. Deposit liability, \$133,653.27. Outstanding drafts, \$304.11. Bills payable, \$16,500. Total, \$170,645.20.

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THREE men wanted for direct selling. Well known company. About \$27.50 to start. For Musca-chine and near by cities. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, District Man-ager, Davenport, Iowa.

Potatoes, Cabbage, etc. Get your supply now. Hahm Brothers Company, 207 West Front Street. Phone CAPABLE practical nurse wants work. Reference 3302 Rockingham Road, Davenport. Additional Sports

Series Taken by More Alert, More Heads-Up Play by Cards

By BILL CORUM

Savings

CLEVELAND—The world's series was over just in time to save Fepper Martin from frost bite, and the better was placed in receivership when an order was signed late Monday by Judge D. V. Jackson in district court appointing L. A. Andrew, state superintendent of banking as receiver for the Atalissa Savings of the series and be convinced. He bank of Atalissa, Ia. The application was filed through Attorney John Fletcher.

Orders were also signed by the lettes took no chances at all.

Mark's question—The world's series was over just in time to save Fepper Martin from frost bite, and the better team won it. By better I mean the more alert, the more aggressive, the more heads-up team, any one who feels inclined to disagree with this opinion needs only to look at the base running record to look at the base runn

Mack's outfit played the old army game with the base runner keeping one foot virtually on the bag while waiting for some one to alug him on around. This was the only sensible procedure when said teams mates are knocking three or four balls a game out of the park. When they aren't it eventually comes to look pretty dull and stupid, especially when the other side is playing headlong, pulse-jumping ball.

Beachell Tread Charatter.

I mention this not with an idea of reflecting on the venerable Mr. Mack, one of the game's finest characters, or on his team, but because I believe this series proved the trend in baseball is definitely away from the stand-still-and-wallop school which has been in the ascendancy for the last seven or eight years.

There can be no question.

More Rain Tonight

Is State Forecast,
Fair on Wednesday

More rain is probable tonight and wednesday in the east portion, and tonight in the west portion, and tonight in the west portion, state predictions said today. The weather of the fore A predictions said today. The weather of the fore and the jail intence was suspended pending od behavior. She was paroled to torney C. P. Haniey.

Iremmel Services
Conducted at Home

Funeral services for Christopher termel, who died Saturday night, re held today at 2:30 p. m. from the family residence, 1094 Hershey enue, with the Rev. Leland the properties and George Thomas. Flower sits of the Care of the Cochrane's chuck to Foxx to rester of the Care of the Care of the country of the specific case to show how it worked out through the series. Probably the most important run of the 41 scored was carried over the plate on Signor Orsatti's strike-out in the second in-ning of the deciding game Saturday. To begin with the Athletics apparently don't believe in running out balls dropped by the catcher after they have fanned. It practically took a petition to the Federal Government to get Moore down through the series. Probably the most important run of the 41 scored was carried over the plate on Signor Orsatti's strike-out in the second in-ning of the deciding game Saturday. To begin with the Athletics apparently don't believe in running out balls dropped by the catcher after they have fanned. It practically took a petition to the Federal Through the series. Probably the most important run of the 41 scored was carried over the plate on Signor Orsatti's strike-out in the second in-ning of the deciding game Saturday.

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Bill Corum Believes
Trend in Baseball
Is Changing

the devil was going on, Watkins was churning down that base, line.
Finally, with a sort of diadainful gesture, James finally heaved the ball back at Cochrane. It came hard but too late, and a crucial run rolled over the plate.

Foxx Play Costly

Fexx Play Costly

Now let me ahow you just how important that one daring play was. Forty-five thousand dollars—the difference between the winner's and the loser's share of the pot—was stuck there in Foxx's mitt.

If Street had played it safe and held Watkins at third, or if Foxx had been accustomed to that sort of ball and thrown George out by feet and as Bottomley did on Simmons in a similar situation in Philip (the only chalice the A's took on the bases in the series) the Cardinals would have had one run, and not two, in the first inning.

Thus, when High singled to start the third probabilities are that Sireet would have ordered Watkins to bunt with an idea of getting a two-run lead. Since he already had such a margin however, he let Watkins holst from his heels, and the resulting smack was the home rim the hell genry.

I go through this lengthy explanation not only because it was typical of the series, but also because it was typical of the teams.

never be established.

The air always is thick with rumor during the world's series, and here are some I heard:
That George Gibson will be the new pilot of the Pirates.
That Lefty Bill Walker won't return to the Giants.
That Donie Bush will manage the Detroit Tigers. from the school which has been in the school which has been in the school which has been in the dancy for the last seven or eight years.

There can be no question now that they are playing with a leasure, and that the Cardinals, at least, and that the Cardinals and the Cardinals.

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DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Despite the fact that Iowa University's board in control of athletics has declared an Iowa University-Iowa state college football game for charity is impossible because of Big Ten conference rules a meeting to discuss the possibilities of such a game will be held here this afternoon.

Governor Dan Turner will confer with Presidents Walter A. Jessup and Ray Hughes, heads of the university and the college respectively.

Ames Gridiron Game

A. O. U. W. Wins Only

The A. O. U. W. volleyball team defeated the Postoffice crew in the cally game played in the "Y" leaque Monday night, 18-8 and 18-10. The Y. M. G. A. team drew a bye.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE NOW handle self feeders, steel tanks, tank heaters, etc. See us for prices. Farmer Supply Co.

IOWA MAY CUT DOWN SALARIES

State Employes Will Be Asked to Take Reduction

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—The announcement that the executive council was considering requesting state employes to accept ten per cent reductions in salaries today caused considerable consternation at the state house.

The proposal that salaries be reduced was one of several recommended to the council at it's meeting Monday. According to law, it was learned today, the cuts would have to be taken voluntarily since they have already been affixed by law.

law.

Governor Turner would not discuss the possible reduction today but said that the council was considering such action and that an announcement would be made in the pear future.

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Ed. R. Brown, state representative of Des Moines, and Clark W. Huntley, of Chariton, presented suggestions upon which action will be taken. Brown said that he had seen several places in the state house where reductions could be made. In one case, he pointed out to International News, he saw seven idle employes being paid out of state funds.

County expenditure reductions

idle employes being paid out of state funds.

County expenditure reductions have been made by the legislative committee but it is the general opinion that reductions will have to start at the state house before county programs will be effective. The feasibility that reductions will be made in various state departments seems hardly probable since the governor's committee on unemployment relief has passed resolutions requesting private concerns to retain a full force through the winter months.

Good Mat Bouts On Card at Iowa

City for Friday

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(Special).

Three good wrestling bouts are on the program for Friday night to be staged at the local sale pavilion beginning at 8:30 p. m.

In the main bout, H. G. Croy of Hills, Ia., will meet Orman Carter of Ottumwa. The headliners will meet for the best two out of three falls at 165 pounds.

In a second beut, Red Niffeneger, 170 pounder from Kalons will take on Fred Brendell, 170 pounds, of Des Moines. The third match of the evening will find Lee Farnsworth of Iowa City mixing with F. W. Smith of Washington. They will weigh in at 140 pounds.

"Big Rets" Beferren of Iowa City.

"Big Rets" Peferren of Iowa City. weigh in at 140 pounds.
"Big Boy" Peterson of Iowa City
will referee.

Ineligibility Hits Little Musky Camp For Friday Contest

Muscatine high school's chances \$200, was returned to him. Both the year were given a high school was returned to him. Both the year were given a high school was returned to him. Both the farmer and his attorney were of the year were given a big jolt today when it was learned that two regulars and a first string reserve player had become ineligible for the West Liberty game Friday night because of scholastic diffi-culties.

Showing" Next Year

CHICAGO—(INS)—Lew Fonse-ca, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, is confident he can make "a good showing" in next season's pennant race.

"I have always itched for a chance to manage, for I believe I can make a success of it," he said today.

Fonseca, who came to the Sox last May in a trade with Cleveland, was awarded a two-year contract to manage the local team. He is 32 years old, the youngest manager in major league baseball.

3-Cushion Champion Wins Opening Match

champaign be held here this afterm.

CHAMPAIGN, fil. — (INS) —

Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., three cushion billiard world champion decushor billiard burnament last night.

O. U. W. Wins Only

Volleyball Contest

The A. O. U. W. volleyball team seated the Postoffice crew in the content of the content of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD party, Redman hall, Wednesday night.

AUTOMOBILES CAR WASHING \$1.00 BANKER AUTO CO. 115 Cedar Street. Phone 610

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK OF MUSCATINE, IOWA

You and each of you are hereby notified that the District Court of Muscatine County, Iowa, did on the 28th day of September, A. D., 1931, make an Order in the cause entitled L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Jowa vs. the American Savings Bank of Musclaims of Depositors against the American Savings bank of Muscatine, Iowa, based on checking account deposits, savings deposits and deposits on time and demand certificates except certificates issued for money borrowed for said bank, be allowed as shown by the bank's books as claims of depositors without further proof thereof, which means that such claimants WILL NOT HAVE TO FILE CLAIMS, Holders of time and demand certains.

NOT HAVE TO FILE CLAIMS, Holders of time and demand certificates of deposit mist present same to the Examiner in Charge before dividend is paid thereon.

That all other parties having claims against said bank or any of the funds thereof, including claims for deposits not shown by the books of the bank as stated, shall in order to have such claims allowed as claims against said bank or to participate in the distribution of the assets thereof, file said claims with the examiner in charge of said bank assets thereof, file said claims with
the examiner in charge of said bank
at the bank building in Muscatine,
Iowa, or with the Clerk of the District Court of Muscatine County,
Iowa, on or before the 28th day of
November, 1931, and that unless
said claims be so filed on or before
said date they shall be forever
barred as claims against said bank
or any of the assets thereof or
against the said L. A. Andrew,
Superintendent of Banking of Iowa,
as receiver thereof.

L. A. ANDREW, Superintendent
of Banking of Iowa, as Receiver
for the American Savings Bank
of Muscatine, Iowa.

BRODERS' CASE

Case Dismissed Says Stockton Farmer

And Attorney While R. P. Broders, Stockton farmer arrested on Oct. 5, for alleged failure to comply with the state compulsory bovine T. B. test law was under the impression that the case against him had been dismissed, Harold Wilson, county attorney said it had merely been postponed until Friday. The information against Broders is still in the hands of Justice J. C. Coster, before whom the hearing is scheduled to be held.

Monday Broders' bond money

or the opinion that the case had been dismissed.

The postponement of the case until Friday was at the request of Harold E. Wilson, county attorney, according to Justice Coster.

Lee Cody, County Home Inmate, Dies

There Early Today Lee Cody, 44, died at the county home early this morning. He had been an inmate of the institution at different intervals for the past

at different intervals for the past two years.

As near as could be learned to-day Mr. Cody came to Muscatine about four years ago from LeCrosse, Wis. He has no relatives in this vicinity but it is understood he has a sister living in La Crosse.

The body was removed to the Meyers funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

Earl White's Right Leg Removed Because Of Injury to Foot

Earl White, Maple Grove road, who incurred an injury to his foot two months ago, underwent an operation Monday for the removal of his right leg. Mr. White has been in the hospital for the past two months but physicians were unable to save his leg.

Mr. White was injured at his Mr. White was injured at his home about the middle of August when a gasoline engine fell on his

Chicken Dinner

THURS., OCT. 15 Served from 5 to 8 P. M. 40c BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH 512 E. Seventh 54.

and Views From Surrounding Communities

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Miss Madel Swant, who is in-structor in the schools at Case and the server of Mrs. And Strong and Strong with her parents, Ar. and Arc. (September of Mrs. And Mrs. And Arc. (September of Mrs. Arc. (September of Mrs. And Arc. (September of Mrs. Arc. (September of Mrs. And Arc. (September of Mrs. Arc. (

cousin Mr. and Mrs. Wright Alverson at Hammond, Ind.
Mrs. Robert Owens of Ataliasa
was a Wilton visitor Thursday.

WHITE PRAIRIE

Irving Maurer of Wilton is spending the week-end with Henry Frenzel.

Mrs. Martha Frenzel of Wilton and Mrs. Lena Weiss of Lake townahip were entertained Thursday afternoon at the Henry Frenzel home. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Meyers and son Douglas of Davenport spent Wednesday evening at the John Tomfield home.

Louise and Ruth Brown who are attending state teachers college at a Cedar Falls spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Rev. and Mrs. Winters and family from the U. B. church at Letts stended revival meetings at the Settlement Evangelical church Friday night. Rev. Winters assisted the Rev. Hahn and Hall in the services.

Bert Schafnit called on Grandmar Frenzel in Wilton Saturday.

Narine Chapman of Atalissa was a recent visitor at the home of her day.

John Brown Wednesday afternoon. viously planned with refreshment.

The ladies of Moscow township served at the close of the evening

SUN RISES IN THE PACIFIC AND SETS IN THE ATLANTIC ...

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by Al Meyers, St. Cloud,

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netted a profit of \$1.61, and still

America's first prohibition mon-ument was erected by General

The longest hole-in-one on rec-ord, a distance of 340 yards, was goose, for one dollar. In the goose's made in Southampton, England, gizard he found \$2.61. Thus, he

The nearest any American has had his goose.

Edward McSwiggins of Wilton was a caller in the neighborhood Friday.

Fred Hunnzinger of Davenport enjoyed a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maurer Wednesday evening.

Rev. J. P. Hoppel of Wilton was a caller at the John Brown home Thursday.

Henry Kile and family of Cedar alley enjoyed a visit at the Henry Frenel home Priday evening.

Mrs. Irving Kelley and son Kenneth were business callers at the John Brown home Thursday evening.

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Mrs. Alle Thompson Mrs. Marie

received the the first lesson in the third year nutrition held by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong at the home of Mrs. Joe Lang Tuesday.

Albert Koeppen put in his supply of coal Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnit spent Friday in Davenport.

Friday in Davenport.

Ines Lang is entertaining her school friend over the week-end, Miss Jasperson of Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Struble arrived Friday from Beaman, Ia., for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

The Women's Missionary society of the Settlement Evangelical

of the Settlement Evangelical church met at the parsonage for their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon with a well filled house. W. H. DeBord of Reynold, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lemkau and family of Muscatine called on the John Birkhofer and family Saturday.

LIME CITY

LIME CITY, Ia.—(Special)— Lee
Dallege the 14 year old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Vance Dallege is seriously
ill at the Hershey hospital where
he was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday morning.
Vince Ehresman continues very
sick she is at the Hershey hospital
for complications of disease.

LETTS, Ia.—(Special)— Mrs. W. R. White, arrived Tuesday night from Anaheim, Calif., to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. English and daugh

HIGH PRAIRIE Garvin and Mrs. Patiline Brown. Lettended Rosebud camp of the Royal Neighbors in Moscow Thursday night. A number from here attended the concert at the M. E. church in Wilson by the colored male quartet of Mississippi. Mrs. Charles Garvin called on Mrs. Lohn Brown, Wednesday afternoon, which was a proposition of the same as prevailed to the s

by John Hix

THE FIRST MONUMENT TO PROHIBITION IN AMERICA WAS ERECTED

- Richmond, Va. -

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this pa-per, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply JOHN HIX

MOSCOW

F. H. Maxson of West Liberty called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Thursday even-

Mrs. Harvey Leech spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracey in Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collison and daughter Donna Jean were dinner Pre guests Friday at the home of the sold former's sister and brother-in-law, mon Mrs. and Mrs. Henry. Wilson and family at West Branch.
Dorothy Birkhofer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birkhofer has been confined to her bed with illness for a number of days.
Mrs. Lester Keilar and son Richard visited Friday at the home of John Mrs. Andrew Teichmiller in Muscatine.

iting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Garwin living west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daufeldt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marolf of Ayersville, viaited Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elisabeth Marolf.

Vernon Merrick of Ottawa, Ill., spent the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens attended the Adventist meeting in Muscatine Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Swyassink of near Mr. and Mrs. James Pribyl, Vers. Miss Gertrude Swyassink of near Muscatine, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts an-nounced the birth of a daughter, Friday. Mrs. Roberts was former-ly Miss Edna Jensen.

NEW BOSTON

NEW BOSTON, Ill.—(Special)— The annual meeting and election of officers will be held by the New Boston Community Association at the town hall, New Boston, Ill.,

at 8 p. m.

The principal business of the everang will be the election of officers who will serve for the coming year. The officers so chosen will be the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one member to fill vacancy on the executive board.

Reports covering the year's activities will be made hy the various committees.

The year just past has been a busy one for the association and much has been accomplished. Plans for a more intensive program for the coming year are well under way and all members realize the advantages of being well organized when any community project or problem arises.

Every member should attend this meeting.

Mrs. Morris Blair entertained the

meeting.
Mrs. Morris Blair entertained the Yrulaclu Thursday. Mrs. Earl Livingston and Mrs. E. G. Shafer two honorary members now living in Rock Islands were also present.
H. D. Hanis and R. L. Poffen-

MOSCOW, Ia.— (Special) —Mrs.
Belle Crist visited Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ad Dickey in Tipton.

F. H. Maxson of West Liberty called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William Thompson Thursday vernWilliam Thompson Thursday vern-

in Viola Thursday, Cot. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mannaugh of Browningsville, Ill., Frank Proctor and daughter Loriane of Wilton and Mrs. Clayton Reed and daughter Mary of Rock Island, were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Muscatine have been visiting the past few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mrs. Harvey Leech spent Thursday visit.

MORNING SUN

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their home in Cedar Rapids after visiting a number of days with relatives and friends in this community.

Pete Soteros and daughter, Mary Stella of Wilton were recent visiting a few ditors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer of Detroit, Mich, are visiting a few days with the latter's grandfather, Elwood Parker, Orville F. ar and T. Russell of Wilton accended to business here Thursday.

Mr. Bell Crist, Mrs. Nelle Dickey, Mrs. Ada Lincoln and Mrs. Perry Slater. The day was spent in knotting comforts.

Mrs. Elsle Smith and daughter, Mrs. Elsle Smith and daughter, Ches and Mrs. Helen, Birkhofer were assisting Mr. and Mrs. Norton Lake With their apple picking Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Mrs. Chellen, Birkhofer were assisting Mr. and Mrs. Norton Lake With their apple picking Thursday.

Mrs. Alugusta Banhagel and daughter Tena visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wagneday. She has been named of licha Marie.

Harry Shafnit returned to his home here Thursday evening after attending to business in Chicago.

Mrs. Augusta Banhagel and daughter Fera visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Maroff and daughter Felizabeth who have spent the summer months at their melon stand known as the Lone Shack located just south of Moscow along highway No. 32, have returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collison and daughter Donna Jean were dinner guests Friday at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collison and family at West Branch.

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Mrs. Lester Kellar and son Richard visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teichmiller in Muscatine.

Miss Valma Comstock and Harty of Olison transacted business in Wilton Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Balley and daughters Maxene and Shirley, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ester Kellar. She is also visiting a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kellar. She is also visiting with other relatives in this community.

Miss Dorothy Oostendorp is visiting a few days with her cousins, Mr. and has been bedfast the past week, also Adrian Welt is on the sick list.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Pribyl, Verand Harold were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Chalupt and family.

Ed Downs is doing carpenter wo in the Crawfordsville community to rebuild buildings recently extroyed by the tornado.

Drs. Michum and Oldaker are doing considerable vaccinating of hogs in the community to try to prevent further apreading of the

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The public school pupils enjoyed a half day holiday on Friday while the teacher, Miss Geraldine Shuitz attended the funeral of a friend near Wellman.

Costa Rica has just passed a law providing means for attracting tourists to the country. Through air service from London to Cape Town, South Africa, will be arger were callers in Seaton.

Mrs. Sam Zeigler entertained the